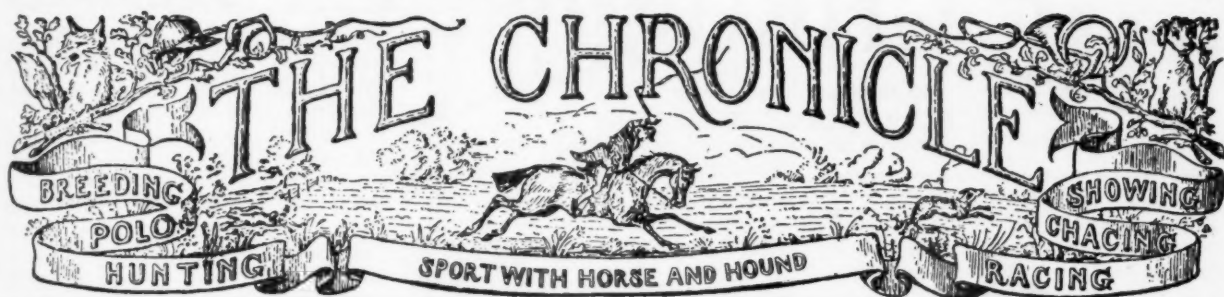


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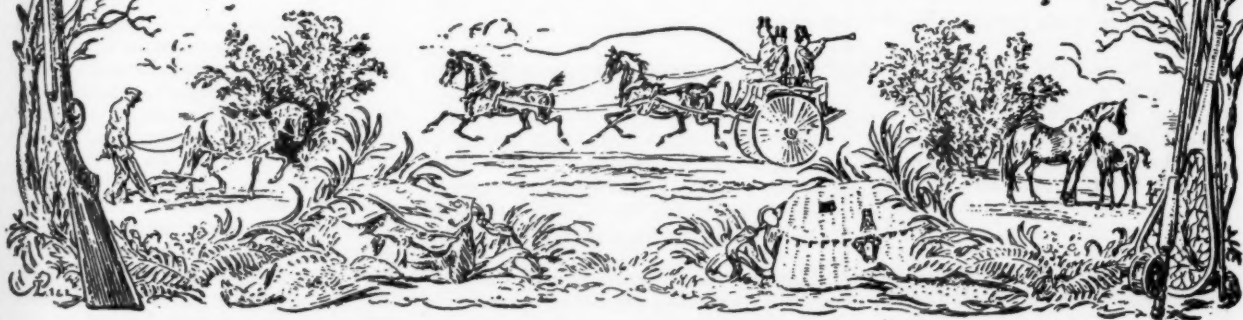
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THE SPELL OF SARATOGA

A motorist approaching the outskirts of Saratoga Springs on a day in August is likely to hear the same wild music a golfer hears standing on the first tee of St. Andrews' Old Course. The soft tempo of summer is in the air. The weather is like champagne. To try to explain it is foolish. To say that it is tradition is putting it too simply. In the case of Saratoga, it is an atmosphere unique and a little bit raffish—a memory of famous people, famous races and, most of all, famous horses.

There's a story of Madame Jumel whose décolletage drove men mad, driving down Broadway behind a high-stepping, perfectly matched team of bays—a brace of cocked pistols in her lap.

There's the story of the match race between Longfellow and Harry Bassett in 1872. Longfellow had beaten Harry Bassett before and, when the time came for the Saratoga Cup at 2¼ miles, he was the favorite. At the start of the race Longfellow somehow twisted a racing plate so that it pressed agonizingly into the tender sole of his hoof. The first mile was in 1:45½. In the stretch the boy on Longfellow started to drive, whipping him, unaware of the pain the great horse was suffering. The big bay gained a length and then suddenly the crowd saw him stumble and almost fall. He regained his stride, but when they went under the wire Harry Bassett led by half a length. Longfellow came back with one leg dangling uselessly, while tears streamed down the cheeks of his owner. He never ran again.

It was in 1888 that Evander Berry Wall accomplished a tour de force that stands as much alone as Man o'War's record for a mile and three-eighths. On a bet the magnificent dandy made forty appearances on the Grand Union Hotel porch, wearing a different costume each time. And this meant not merely the changing of a cravat, but forty complete ensembles from soft, imported cambrics to shoes in matching shades of magenta. At sunset Mr. Wall made his final appearance on the hotel porch dressed in evening clothes while hundreds cheered and others, solemnly, paid off on the spot.

Then there was Pittsburgh Phil. His real name was a prosaic George Smith, but no man can be called prosaic who retires from the race track on winnings of over one million dollars. There was Diamond Jim Brady,

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who once arrived with 27 Japanese houseboys in tow, Lillian Russell, Madam Mojeska, Stanford White and many, many more.

Perhaps the most interesting of Saratoga's bon vivants was a gambler, art lover and rare editions collector named Richard Albert Canfield. Born in modest circumstances, his education largely neglected, by the time he was twenty Canfield's good looks, courtly grace and unquestioned honesty had won a following that enabled him to open up gambling places successively in Providence, Boston and New York. In 1892, when he opened his famous Casino in Saratoga's Congress Park, Canfield was worth five million dollars. No women were permitted to gamble, nor were year-round residents of Saratoga Springs, but anyone else was made welcome whose credit rating and tailoring were satisfactory.

There came a day when Canfield, inevitably, locked horns with John W. (Bet-A-Million) Gates, the barbed-wire tycoon and big spender of the Gay Nineties. One afternoon in 1902 Gates took a shellacking at the track, dropping close to \$50,000 with his bookmakers. That evening at a faro table in Canfield's, Gates played to get even, but in a few hours dropped an additional \$150,000. Later, when the crowd had thinned and those who were left stood grouped around the table, Gates won back his \$150,000 and his original investment of \$50,000—quite a night's work! The two gentlemen watched dawn come up over the Adirondacks, toasting each other's health over a bottle of Bollinger brut and Belluga caviar. (Kenneth M. Merrit in The Thoroughbred Record.)

Letters

Wicklow

Dear Sir:

I have entered and written news summaries for your paper before and thought this item would make interesting news.

To wit: Two jumpers, Wicklow and Bluebird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler of St. Paul, Minnesota and trained by Mr. George W. Jayne of Tri-Color Farms, Palatine, recently (1960) made a sweep of the Five Show circuit winning all five jumper championships and four of the five \$1,000.00 Open Jumper stakes. In addition to this Wicklow retired by winning three times in succession the highly coveted U.S.E.T. trophy donated by Mr.

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Mr. Fitz Day

Raleigh Burroughs

Though the occasion did not receive half the national publicity it merited, July 1 was Snoqualmie Day at Longacres Race Track.

The full significance of Snoqualmie is lost upon most persons not familiar with the history of the State of Washington. There are many who do not know what a snoqualmie is.

Those owning maps (large ones) are aware that there is a Snoqualmie River; also a Snoqualmie Falls. It is common knowledge to numerous Indians that the Snoqualmie is a tributary of the Snohomish, which certainly is reason enough for a racetrack to honor it with a day.

As many must be wondering about the purpose and designs of the founders of Snoqualmie Day, I felt it would be worth while to conduct an investigation. Unfortunately, a previous engagement prevented my dashing off to Seattle to get the facts from Mr. Pete Pedersen, publicity man of Longacres, so the investigation sort of petered out; but not the search for knowledge.

Through logical reasoning and close examination of the evidence, Mr. Perry Mason has solved 1,000 cases. Certainly the same kind of intelligent thought should point out the meaning of Snoqualmie Day.

Some time ago, if memory serves me correctly (which is unlikely) an Ijamsville Day was held at Hagerstown. On that gala date, the people of Ijamsville were supposed to come out and bet and were given the inducement of free admissions. (Come to think of it, I don't believe it was EITHER Hagerstown or Ijamsville. But they will do as examples to illustrate a point.)

Mayor Was There

Anyway, whatever town was honored and whatever track honored it, the mayor was on hand to present the Ijamsville Plate (if it was Ijamsville) to the coatless proprietor of a \$2,500 plater that staggered home in the "name" event.

That was one kind of a "day".

Another is the Mr. Fitz Day, held each year at Monmouth Park. Mr. Fitz is not a town nor a river, but a very real gentleman.

I do not believe there is a person named Snoqualmie. It is possible that there was an Indian or a tribe by that name, or that "snoqualmie" is the redman's word for "pick six."

Etymologically speaking, it seems that

Snoqualmie Day is derived more like Ijamsville Day than Mr. Fitz Day, and it seems reasonable to conclude that it was invented to honor the denizens of the Snoqualmie area (and Falls) and induce them to come to Longacres and bet.

Thus, the crowd at the track that day must have been bolstered by aborigines, salmon and some few white settlers.

If I can pick up anything further on this, I shall pass it along.

Never Misses

On the Mr. Fitz Day, I can report more accurately. I was there. It pops up as regularly as Christmas and THE FARMER'S ALMANAC.

This year, Mr. James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons' birthday came on July 23, just as it has for the last 86 years. In recent seasons, the management of Monmouth Park has been paying tribute to the grand gentleman of racing with party, cake, speeches, telegrams, presents and a bit of pageantry.

It is a warm and pleasant celebration. This year's was typical.

The party was held in the Omnibus Room, high above the Monmouth running strip in rarified atmosphere that is much too good for the poor.

Before the steaks were brought on, Mr. Fitz held court and chatted pleasantly with all who came up to congratulate him, and everybody did.

Mr. Amory L. Haskell, whose handsome, honest features would cast him, in Hollywood as a chief justice of the supreme court (integrity unimpeachable), a president of the United States (uncontaminated by the taint of common politics) or the coach of an Ivy League football team (who wouldn't pay a nickel for a player) made a brief address, read a few telegrams and handed some presents to the guest of honor.

Mr. Fitz thanked everybody.

Baker's Masterpiece

At the height of the celebration, two strong men brought in the birthday cake, a lovely creation about two feet long with a large aluminum horseshoe in the center and an appropriate inscription lettered in colored sugar.

Later, a horse-drawn carriage was provided by the course and Mr. Fitz, his son John, his daughter, Mrs. Parr, and his granddaughter, Kathy, were driven down

the homestretch.

The people who always are knocking horse-players as thoughtless, inconsiderate, greedy souls, should have been there. They'd have been impressed by the wholehearted salute the lads and gals delivered to the trainer of Johnstown, Nashua, Bold Ruler et al.

The applause began as the carriage hit the eighth pole and swelled during the trip to the finish line. It was an honest and enthusiastic tribute to a real winner.

Passed Plate

The sixth race on the Mr. Fitz Day program was titled The Sunny Jim, and Mr. Fitz, who is more used to receiving trophies than giving them, passed out the award to the owner of the winner.

He showed himself to be a fair hand on either end of the plate and brought another wave of applause as the winner's ring function was concluded.

The Monmouth Oaks was the big race of the afternoon and Mr. Fitz had a filly named Sarcastic entered. Rumor around the track had it that the riders were going to pull their mounts and allow Sarcastic to win. If that was the plan, the boys made a mess of it, and I wish they would tell me these things because they cost me money. Sarcastic finished eighth of nine. The winner was Teacation (\$21.60) the property of Mr. Fred W. Hooper and trained by C. R. Parke, a youngster who is nowhere

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Racing Review

Easy Mark
Aqueduct

Twelve 2-year-olds answered starter George B. Cassidy's call for the 70th running of The Great American, a five and one half furlongs, \$25,000 added, allowance stakes, at Aqueduct on Wed., July 20.

Patrice Jacobs' Hail to Reason survived a claim of foul to defeat F. A. Sherman's Bronzerullah, by two lengths. Catherine Price's Carry Back was third and the fourth horse to finish was M. L. Wilson's Song of Wine, which was disqualified and placed last for bearing in

and crowding other horses shortly after the start, and during the run to the last turn. Meadow Stable's Glencara received fourth money. His jockey claimed the foul against Hail to Reason, who swerved to the inside while in the clear during the stretch run. The winner was clocked at 1.05 for the 5 1/2 furlongs over a fast track.

Hail to Reason is a brown colt by *Turn-to-Noththirdchance, by BlueSwords, bred by the Bieber-Jacobs Stables. Hirsch Jacobs trains him and Bobby Ussery was in the saddle. The winner added \$19,037.50 to his bankroll.

The Dwyer (Sat. July 23)

A scant field of four left the starting

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gate in the 72nd running of The Dwyer, a one and one quarter miles handicap stakes for 3-year-olds, with a purse of \$50,000 added. Pebblebrook Farm's Irish Lancer went into the race as an odds-on favorite, but was beaten by a neck, by Harbor View Farm's Francis S, who had post position number one, got out in front at the quarter, and stayed there all the way to the wire. Greentree Stable's Weatherwise was three lengths further back for show money, and Elkcarn Stable's Keenation, nine and one half lengths away from the winner, pocketed fourth money. The time was 2.03 flat.

Francis S. is a chestnut colt, by *Royal Charger out of the War Admiral mare Blue Eyed Momo, bred by L. Combs 2nd and J. W. Hanes. He is trained by B. Parke, and was ridden by P. J. Bailey. The victory netted his connections \$34,565.

Monmouth Park

The 15th running of the New Jersey Futurity at Monmouth Park, Wed., July 20, drew scads of 2-year-olds "foaled in New Jersey." An allowance stakes, at five and one half furlongs fifteen youngsters had a go at the \$15,000 added purse.

Ruff Acres Farm's homebred Alerted Girl took the lead in the stretch and drew away sharply to plaster the field with a four and one half lengths defeat. One and one half lengths further back was W. G. Helis, Jr.'s Heliotrail. Next was Mrs. W. W. Vaughan's Briar Tour, followed by T. H. Lawrence's Black Light. One length separated the third and fourth horse. The winning filly's time was 1.07 for the 5 1/2 furlongs.

Alerted Girl is a bay daughter of Alerted-Girl Crazy, by Blue Swords. She is trained by S. J. Smith, and W. Blum was in the stirrups. The victory netted \$16,495. It was her third triumph in thirteen starts. She paid seven to one. Needless to say that it was her first stakes score. She graduated from the \$10,000 claiming ranks at Aqueduct, and in her last outing at Monmouth Park, in The Colleen, finished seventh, 17 lengths away from the leaders.

Monmouth Oaks (Sat., July 23)

F. W. Hooper homebred Teacation upset the dope to best a field of nine 3-year-old fillies in the 37th running of the Monmouth Oaks, one and one eighth miles, \$50,000 added. C. V. Whitney's Refute was second, one and one quarter of a length back of the winner; H. P. Headley's Rash Statement got show money; and the favored Berlo, owned by Foxcatcher Farm, finished a poor fourth. The winning time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1.49 2/5.

Teacation is a bay filly, by the South American stallion *Quibu-Teaching, by Education. She has been raced lightly and at shorter distances previous to this race. W. Blum rode her to her first stakes victory, and C. R. Parke saddled her. The

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Monmouth Hurdle Racing

Neal Eskridge

Trainer Michael Walsh and rider Tom Walsh missed by one making a clean sweep of our hurdle events last week at Monmouth. On Monday, July 18, Tom won a mile and a half maiden event on Norman P. Bate's Red Douglas. The following day, he was beaten just a neck on Charkitt Stable's *Lickety Split 2nd by the late rush of Jimmy Murphy and Ruthart Stable's *St. Phideas in a mile and three-quarters claiming race. On Thursday he won with Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's Turpitude in an allowance race at the same distance and he closed out the week with a victory aboard Bate's Lord Mike at 14 furlongs.

Maiden Race

The most eventful, though not the best artistically, was Monday's maiden race. First, Louis Estoff's Big Bill, with apprentice Arthur Mageer up, jumped the inner hedge as they lined up for the start, galloped off less than an eighth of a mile and was ordered scratched by the stewards. Then, at the break, Meadow Stable's *Palladio, a French-bred roan gelding by Tabriz-Giralda, broke very tardily and was eight lengths behind the next-to-last horse going to the first hurdle. And Lewis Ruttenberg's Rhydare, who had left

the course in his only previous hurdle race, refused to break at all. Apprentice James Thornton dug in with his heels repeatedly, but Rhydare placidly stood there. When an assistant starter rapped Rhydare with a strap, he responded by turning completely around in his tracks and stood quietly facing in the opposite direction. Another taste of the strap and continued urging from Thornton, a young Negro rider, finally got home to Rhydare and he took out after the field, half of which had already cleared the first obstacle a sixteenth of a mile away.

Rhydare galloped along behind the field by 30 lengths, then fell at the eighth hurdle. Thornton was badly dazed, though not seriously hurt, and after examination at the hospital, left the area and no one seemed to know from whence he had come nor where he had gone.

Meanwhile, the early part of the going was between Sanford Stud Farm's Central Park and G. H. Bostwick's Pocotaligo, a speedy Menow four-year-old who is usually in front but seldom stays there. Walsh kept Red Douglas well back through the first turn around the course, then began to close ground the second time down the backstretch. Leaving the backstretch, he

had moved up to third as Pocotaligo continued along four lengths in front under Ronald Cartwright and Central Park began to drop back after a bobble at the sixth.

The late-breaking *Palladio, who still hadn't caught a horse heading into the backstretch for the second time, made a mad dash around the final turn under Herbert Funk. As they reached the stretch, Cartwright was trying to keep Pocotaligo going but Red Douglas caught him at the last hurdle and they went over together. The effort began to show on both horses as Pocotaligo bore over toward the hedge and Red Douglas bore over even more and appeared to bump his opponent with just 75 yards left. Walsh drove clear and won by three lengths and many expected an inquiry or claim of foul. Neither materialized. *Palladio was six lengths back of Pocotaligo and except for his late start, undoubtedly would have made it close with the winner, for he was going strongest of all at the end.

*St. Phideas Wins

The following day *St. Phideas bid for his second straight Monmouth victory in claiming company. There were nine starters and, as in his only other start this year, *Lickety Split 2nd was off slowly as Arcadia Stable's Caste, under Paddy Smithwick, went along in front for the first mile with Mrs. Jack Grabosky's *Villena within a length. Down the backstretch the second time, Caste tired badly. Smithwick may have done the same from his weight-making chores. Walsh moved strongly with *Lickety Split 2nd from a distant seventh and displaced *Villena to take the lead entering the stretch. But on the extreme outside, where he had race throughout, *St. Phideas was moving boldly. Going to the final hurdle, *Lickety Split 2nd still had two lengths on *St. Phideas and appeared on almost certain winner. Neither showed any signs of tiring - *St. Phideas was merely the stronger of the two and Murphy drew even only a couple of strides from the wire and shoved *St. Phideas in front by a neck in the ultimate push.

Thursday's race was the most exciting as Turpitude and French-bred *Caldold, making his first American start after winning four of 10 abroad last season, duelled to the wire. *Caldold, highly-regarded and made the favorite in the nine-horse field, led almost from the start under Paddy Smithwick who, this time, got down to 137 pounds. Solid Mahogany and Jimmy Hobales went with *Caldold for the first half mile but the five-year-old owned and trained by Miss Lila Phillips suddenly tired and ultimately wound up seventh.

Smithwick had a good hold on *Caldold through the early part and he looked the part of his reputation as he fenced cleanly. Midway of the backstretch the second time, however, he bobbled ever so slightly at the sixth jump and continued to do so



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HIP NO. 138, bay filly, by Count Fleet-Castle Tower, by Case Ace, property of Fenton Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards), barn 3.



HIP NO. 75, chestnut filly, by General Staff-Bellesoeur, by *Beau Pere, property of L. Clay Camp, barn 3.



HIP NO. 182, chestnut colt, by Native Dancer-Almahmoud, by *Mahmoud, property of Keswick Stables, barn 1.



JUST FOR THE RECORDS

Ever since Dr. Robert J. Clark, vice-president of Economic Institute, Inc., of New York, has been employed in an advisory capacity by the Maryland Legislative Council Committee to study racing in that state, at quite a fancy figure, we have been amused by the writeups appearing in the newspapers and other racing publications.

Most of them say that he is an occasional contributor to The Chronicle. Just to keep things straight Mr. Clark started writing for The Chronicle some five or six years ago, sometime after July 1954 to be exact. It was at that time that racing editor Karl Koontz, now of The Florida Horse, and the acting managing editor, then working under the title of "executive", were trying to add another racing feature to this publication; the writer came up with the title The Clubhouse Turn, now a regular feature of The Chronicle. Sometime after that Mr. Clark became a regular contributor to that space, and we have probably published more of his stuff than any other racing publication.

We do recall, however, that in those early days we had a little difficulty keeping Mr. Clark on the race track, as he had a decided penchant for the political facets of racing and breeding. M.R.

CHARLOTTESVILLE WINS GRAND PRIX

The Aga Khan's Charlottesville, who won the French Derby at Chantilly a fortnight previously, won the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp near Paris on June 27.

CANADIAN DERBY DRAWS 103 NOMINEES

Nominees for this year's 31st running of the Canadian Derby at Edmonton on Aug. 20th total 103. Western Canada's richest race with a purse of \$15,000, has drawn nominations from horsemen of six Canadian provinces and one from Montana. Majority of last season's two-year-old champs have been entered as hopefuls for the three-year-old classic, headed by J. Marsh's outstanding juvenile runner, Count Latham, winner of \$7,500 in stakes money last year. Top single nominator is the Weiller and Williams stable of Edmonton, represented by no less than four candidates (six other stables have nominated three horses each for the running).

In the past few years, interest in the Derby has increased and spread to the point where Alberta representation has dropped from 69.5 per cent as early as 1958 to only 55.3 per cent for 1960's running. One noticeable and welcome trait is the enthusiasm and interest being shown by British Columbia horsemen, who have this year nominated 18 hopefuls. This interest by B.C. stables may be primarily engendered by the fact that their horses have done exceedingly well at the Derby. In the three years since the race was moved permanently to the Edmonton Exhibition track, Alberta and B.C. horses have completely dominated the four winning positions. A breakdown of this year's Canadian Derby nominations are: Alberta-57; B.C.-18; Manitoba-10; Saskatchewan-8; Ontario-8; Quebec-1; Montana-1. E.O.

TWO RAINBOWS

If you happened to have a horse in your barn which cost a million and a quarter dollars, you would be inclined, I should think, to assign the number one stall space to that animal. I would anyway.

Well, in Jimmy Pitt's scheme of things, it doesn't work that way. He is, as everybody knows, the trainer of that wonderful three-year-old, Bally Ache. Bally Ache, also as everybody knows, is the million and a quarter dollar horse. In the matter of stall space in Mr. Pitt's barn, however, Bally Ache doesn't take precedence. A twelve-year-old mare by the name of Two Rainbows is the beneficiary of a sort of unwritten law around the Pitt stable that says she gets the number one stall.

Two Rainbows started her career on the track in 1950 carrying the blue and white colors of Brookmeade. That year she won three for nine and \$11,675. She raced thru her four-year-old season and then was retired to the farm where she produced one foal. That foal was named Microbe. Six years later, he won a race at Hialeah on the same day his mommy was winning one at Sunshine Park.

Two Rainbows eventually got back to the races after her temporary retirement. She also eventually came into the hands of Jimmy Pitt. The combination was a winning one. At Toledo, Detroit, and ThistleDown, in 1958, the mare ran up a record of six straight, climaxed by a win in ThistleDown's Imp Handicap. In 1959, she ran at Sunshine, Sportsman's Park, and ThistleDown getting three in a row at Sportsman's Park. She is now being cranked up at Monmouth for her 1960 assault on the purse money.

If you want to be real corny about this, you could say Jimmy Pitt found gold at the end of Two Rainbows. I won't say it though.

R. J. Clark

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SARATOGA

RIXEYVILLE

First Yearling to be sold Friday Night



Hip No. 205 gr.c., NATIVE DANCER-LEGEND BEARER, by The Porter.

(MR. & MRS. MELVILLE CHURCH III)

NORTH CLIFF FARM

FRIDAY, AUG 12

VIRGINIA

Last Yearling to be sold Friday Night



Hip No. 258 br.c., NASHUA-KINFOLKS, by Bull Lea.

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THE **ONLY * PRINCEQUILLOS AT SARATOGA**

ARE OFFERED BY:

(Whitney Stone)

MORVEN STUD

AND

(D. Farley Cox, Jr.)

MORVEN STUD & EGERN FARM

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 11**

*** PRINCEQUILLO**

LEADING SIRE IN U.S. IN 1957 and 1958
LED IN FIRST MONIES IN 1959

HIP 176-b.c., *PRINCEQUILLO-SOMETIME THING, by DISCOVERY

HIP 177-b.f., *PRINCEQUILLO-SPRINGBOK, by POMPEY

HIP 170-b.f., *PRINCEQUILLO-*QUEEN OF AGRA, by *NASRULLAH

MORVEN STUD ALSO SELLING:

HIP 160-b.c., DEDICATE-MRS. AMES, by JOHNSTOWN

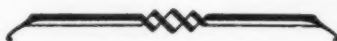
HIP 192-ch.c., SARATOGA-EXCITING, by STIMULUS

HIP 194-b.f., JET ACTION-FLIGHT BIRD, by COUNT FLEET

MORVEN STUD & EGERN FARM ALSO SELLING:

HIP 171-b.f., *AMBIORIX-*ROSE OF BENGAL, by DANTE

HIP 172-br.c., BATTLEFIELD-*ROSE OF ISFAHAN, by DANTE



CHARLOTTESVILLE

VIRGINIA

The Clubhouse Turn

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LATE MATURING THOROUGHBREDS

Mrs. Tillyou Christopher's 5-year-old mare, Liberal Lady who, until defeated in the Milady Handicap at Hollywood Park last week, had put together a string of seven straight including the Sequoia and Hollywood Express handicaps, had not won a stakes race until this year.

Another recent example of the late-maturing horse is Pick's Choice, a 5-year-old son of Esprit De France, who won his first stakes race in The Ascot Gold Cup in May.

While pundits deplore the emphasis on speed and precocity, the high cost of breeding or buying and training a Thoroughbred today makes it mandatory that the horse get to the races quickly and earn his keep. There are, however, a goodly number of Thoroughbreds that bloom late. Stymie, of course, is a classic example. Claimed for \$2,500 at two he didn't win a stakes race until he was a 4-year-old and then went on to earn \$918,485.

A TRA survey of the 717 Stakes races run in the United States last year shows that of the 456 winners of these races, 288 were four years old or over.

Dean of the 1959 Stakes winners was an 11-year-old son of Andy K, named The Driller who won the Endurance Handicap at Ruidoso Downs. The Driller won his

first stakes at ten in 1958.

Other oldsters winning their first stakes race in 1959 were: Jet K., a 10-year-old; Gifted Gal, nine; and four 7-year-olds, Latin Lover, Little Umpa, Midontrial and Silver Ring.

Of the 80 four-year-old stakes winners in 1959, thirty nine were winning their first stakes. Sixty seven 5-year-olds won stakes races in 1959 and 26 of them were in that class for the first time. Two of the 22 six-year-old stakes winners were first-timers.

It may be that you can't teach an old dog new tricks but it appears that with Thoroughbreds it's never too late to become a stakes winner.

TRAINERS TO RIDE

Once a year German jockeys can stand by the rail to see how the trainers ride. This event takes place at Cologne racetrack in May. Fourteen times champion of German jockeys, Otto Schmidt (64), now trainer with Ebbesloh Stud, has added to his German all-time record of 2216 wins three more in such events. This year, however, he was missing because of flu. The 1960 winner was Hannover-born Herbert Hauke (39) on Tanger. Hauke lost a leg in wartime, but is still riding like a top jockey. Tanger, foaled in 1951, is nine years old. Before the race hunch players should have noted that the owner Mrs. L. Schuetz is 48, the combined ages of horse and rider.

P.A.

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MRS. POE WINS PRETTY POLLY STAKES

American owner, Mrs. Parker Poe, who has a stud farm in Kentucky, is a breeder of Walker Foxhounds and campaigns a string of show hunters, was present to see her filly, Young Empress (Petition-Jennifer) win the 10 furlong Pretty Polly Stakes at the Curragh, Ireland by a length from Miss Laidlaw's Azurine with Willowtale, owned by Col. Blake, a further four lengths back in third place. The winner, trained by Prendergast and ridden by Hutchison, was an 8 to 2 favorite in the betting, following on her short-head defeat in the Irish 1000 guineas, already reported in The Chronicle. Racegoers went for Young Empress so that she dropped in price from "evens" to odds-on long before the off; but from the top of the long straight Jockey Hutchison gave them a few moments of anxiety. Admittedly, he took a chance on the inside at this point, but beaten horses falling back gave him room to play with and he came to win his race inside the distance post. Young Empress is a nicely balanced filly, by the leading sire, Petition, who has the brilliant Petite Etiole to his credit.

The race was broadcast to the Garden Party at the U. S. Embassy in Dublin given in honor of the cadets of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, now on a cruise of the training ship Empire State IV.

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KESWICK STABLES

SARATOGA YEARLINGS

SELLING:

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Hip 182 ch.c. Native Dancer-Almahmoud, by *Mahmoud. Brother to winner and stakes placed Natalma. Half-brother to the stakes winner COSMAH and to the winner Armistice.

Hip 203 ch.c. *Midas II-Indigo Blue, by Requested. Second foal out of three-fourths sister to the stakes winner and sire DOUBLE BRANDY. Half-sister to the stakes winners in France, SHUT UP and TAIS TOI.

Hip 199 b.f. Summer Tan-Hide Out, by Spy Song. Second foal out of winning daughter of stakes winner and stakes producer LESLIE GREY. Hide Out is a full sister to the stakes winner INFORMANT and half-sister to the stakes winners FOUR LANE and HELIANTHUS and to four other winners.

Hip 155 b.f. Crafty Admiral-Loran, by Count Fleet. Out of a winning dam who has produced Run Silent, winner at 2, 1959. Loran is a half-sister to the stakes winner and sire DIRECTOR J. E. and to the winner and stakes placed Moonsight.

Hip 163 b.f. Brookfield-Olympia Dell, by Olympia. First foal out of the stakes winner OLYMPIA DELL, she out of a half-sister to the stakes winner and sire COUNT TURF.

Keswick Stables (agent)

Hip 180 *b.c. Chanteur II-*Treasure Trove II, by Nearco. Half-brother to the stakes winner PIECES-OFEIGHT and to three other winners and the stakes producer War Loot.

COBHAM

MRS. E. H. AUGUSTUS

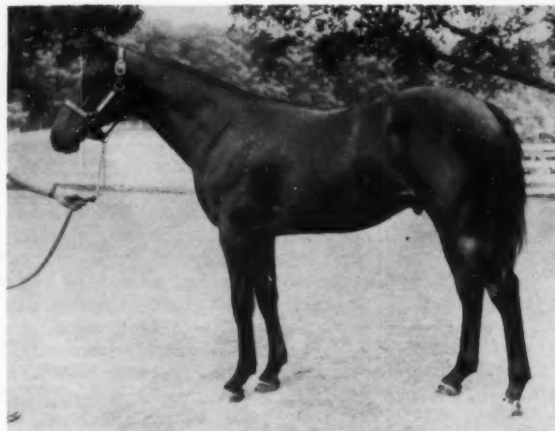
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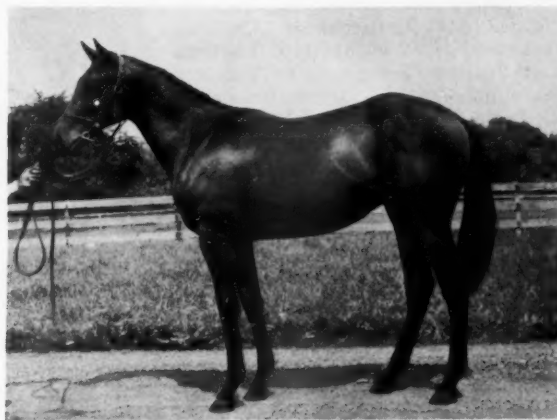
HIP NO. 176, bay colt, by *Princequillo-Sometime Thing, by Discovery, property of Morven Stud (Whitney Stone), barn 1.



HIP NO. 165, bay colt, by *Turn-to-Pegeen, by *Shannon II, property of Bertram N. Linder, barn 5.



HIP NO. 100, chestnut colt, by *Ballydam-Lea Mary, by Bull Lea, property of Burton D. Chait, barn 2.



HIP NO. 129, bay filly, by *Our Babu-Wee Nip, by War Admiral, property of Blue Ridge Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agent, barn 10.



HIP NO. 258, brown colt, by Nashua-Kinfolks, by Bull Lea, property of North Cliff Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Melville Church II), barn 4.



HIP NO. 66, bay colt, by Bryan G.-Smock, by *Hierocles, property of November Hill Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. Fletcher), barn 2.

The Clubhouse Turn

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THE CLAIMING ROUTE

The "haltermen" have gone into serious action at Waterford Park as the summer racing season swings into the final half of its 60-day meeting. A claiming spree, which has been going on throughout the session, reached a new one-day high on July 4 when four horses were "claimed" by new owners Word O'Warning, Miss Monk, Tubthumper and Exboom.

The significance of the claiming race is to keep horses running at their proper price, yet many are claimed every afternoon and from this major gamble of the turf come some of its most interesting tales.

One of the bargain Thoroughbreds of all time as Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, claimed for \$1,500 and winner in his new silks of some \$918,485. That's a pretty good buy, even in today's inflated times.

Racing fans will also remember another castoff who laughed at an humble origin. His name was Top Row, a son of the undersized Peanuts, and who was claimed by A. A. Baroni for \$3,500. He then went on to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and to set a world record for a mile and one sixteenth distance.

There is also the tale of R. M. Hoots who refused to deliver his mare, Useeit, when she was claimed out of a race, and was ruled off of the turf. Therefore he returned to his native Oklahoma with his equine pal after detouring via Kentucky where she was bred to the mighty stallion Black Toney. In the normal course of events Useeit gave birth to a shining black youngster who was named Black Gold.

He won the 1924 running of the Kentucky Derby.

Horsemen at Waterford Park, in their eternal quest for new horses, will never come up with the bargain Thomas Mara once secured in New York when he purchased an aged gelding named Reprisal for a five-cent piece. In the Mara silks Reprisal then won nine races that season!

H. W.

MORENO'S LUCK

When Aqueduct opens again next fall, Jockey Hank Moreno better take a day off.

The first day of New York's 1960 season was at Aqueduct. Moreno started things off by winning the first race. Later in the same day, he managed to get himself disqualified and set down for 10 days.

When racing came back to Aqueduct the first of July after a month at Belmont, once again Hank Moreno took the first race of the meeting. Once again, later on in the same program, he managed to fracture the rules and customs in force at Aqueduct and he got himself set down for 10 days.

Some people consider black cats of the thirteenth or breaking a mirror unlucky. I wonder what Moreno thinks is unlucky.

R. J. Clark

"STORY OF ROUND TABLE"

Santa Anita Park sponsored a dinner for the press preview of "The Story of Round Table", a 30-minute motion picture covering the racing exploits of the 1958 "Horse of the Year" and three-time national grass-course champion, which was produced on the request of his proud owner, Travis M. Kerr.

The initial showing of the film on June 27 climaxed the evening at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena and provided an opportunity for President Robert P. Strub of Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., to greet the working press for the first time since his recent election as top executive of Santa Anita Park. Chairman of the Board Edward T. Foley was also present.

Prior to the screening of the full-color sound film, Mr. Kerr spoke briefly. Previously Leon Rasmussen, Racing Form columnist who wrote the script for the motion picture, and Joseph Burnham, widely-known Thoroughbred photo-



"Hip number 47 - an unusual nick - a daughter of the stakes winning..."

grapher who supervised the film's production, were introduced.

Master of Ceremonies Fred A. Purner, Santa Anita's publicity director, also introduced B. K. Beckwith, associate editor of the Thoroughbred of California magazine for the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, who summarized Round Table's career, stressing the number of times he carried imposts of 130 pounds or more to victory as he set an all-time net earnings record of \$1,749,869.

The film itself, is climaxed by Round Table's victory in the 1959 United Nations Handicap on turf under 136 pounds, and also shows him winning a number of other prominent stakes, including the 1958 Santa Anita Handicap in track record time and the 1959 San Marcos Handicap on grass at Santa Anita in an American record with 132 lbs up. Round Table won six stakes at Santa Anita and is the only stakes-winner to have carried more than 130 pounds in

the track's 25-year history.

Scenes of Round Table's Kentucky birthplace, Claiborne Farm, are shown, including views of the horse now in retirement there along with his sire, *Princequillo, and his dam, Knight's Daughter.

FITZSIMMONS' TROPHIES AT AQUEDUCT

When Aqueduct opened for its second meeting of 1960, the showcase on the main floor of the clubhouse contained a selection of some 24 pieces of loot which trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has won during his extended and distinguished career of sending out fine horses to win practically every big race in America. Among the trophies are the gold cup which Nashua won for beating Swaps in their match race in Chicago; a silver bowl presented to Mr. Fitz for being the first trainer to win six Belmonts; a silver ink stand mounted with a racing plate from Gallant Fox with which Mr. Fitz won the triple crown; and other mementoes from his splendid career in racing.

These will be a permanent gift from Mr. Fitz to Aqueduct. He was at Aqueduct when it opened in 1894 (a six-furlong track). In 1914, he moved to the Queens County course for good and has been there ever since. Mr. Fitz says the trophies, which he has allowed the New York Racing Association to display, belong to racing. "I got them out of racing and I want them to stay in racing...And I hope the public will find them interesting."

That's Mr. Fitz for you. Over and over again year after year he just keeps right on showing what a wonderful person he is, a credit to racing and, as a matter of fact, quite a credit to the human race as well.

R. J. Clark

AFTER THE BELMONT

In a recent column in "The Morning Telegraph", Bob Horwood cites New York racing secretary Jimmy Kilroe as saying: - "Do you know that there are only three stakes in the entire country for 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter or more after the Belmont is run and that they are all in New York?" To this Mr. Horwood adds the Hollywood Derby at a mile and a quarter. He then goes on to say "It seems fantastic to me that racing associations will offer \$100,000 prizes for 3-year-old races at distances shorter than a mile and a quarter after June 1. Todo so, makes these races nothing more than rich consolation events for horses presumably unable to get what is, perhaps, a classic distance until June, but is short of that for the rest of the year. Perhaps if the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes were all moved back a week or so, as has been suggested by Wathen Knebelkamp and favorably received by Pimlico and the NYRA, tracks in other areas will be encouraged to lengthen their richer 3-year-old fixtures to a distance that at least approaches a serious test."

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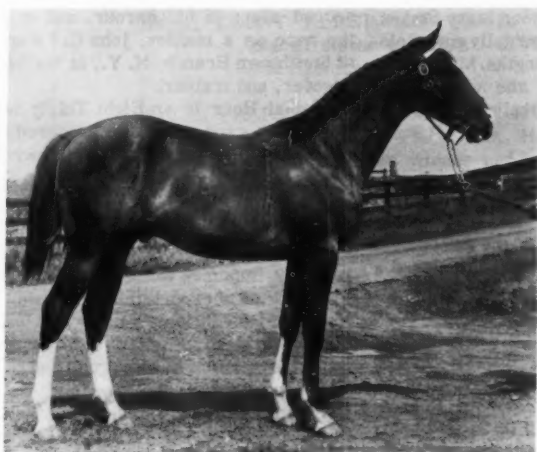
EARNING POWER

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SARATOGA

WEDNESDAY . AUGUST 10

HIP NO. 138 b.f., Count Fleet-Castle Tower, by Case Ace. Half-sister to the SW COHANSEY. From the winning 100% producing 3/4 sister to SW SOUTH POINT. Grandam SW BRITTANY is 100% producing sister to top SW DINNER DATE.



HIP NO. 119 ch. c., Summer Tan-Safety Catch, by *Blenheim II. Half-brother to SW CATCHPENNY. From a winning stakes producing half-sister to SW and sire COCHISE and to the SW SOUTH DAKOTA.

HIP NO. 120 b.c., Mister Gus-Sea Puss, by *Coastal Traffic. Second foal of a young half-sister to 5 top stakes winners including LOVELY NIGHT, POMPEY'S PILLAR and SCHOLARSHIP.



Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards

FENTON FARM

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

ALARULLAH

Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben of Hasty House Farms have sold to Warner L. Jones, Jr., and Patrick Calhoun a three-quarter interest in the 5-year-old stallion Alarullah (*Nasrullah-Marguery). The horse will make the 1961 season at Mr. Jones' Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky. Bred by the Belair Stud, Alarullah won 12 races, and was second in the Armed and Midwest Handicaps.

FROM ABROAD

DUPONT BUYS ELYSIUM FROM LORD DERBY

Through the medium of Humphrey S. Finney of the Fasig-Tipton Co. and the British Bloodstock Agency, Mr. Wm. Dupont, who maintains a stud farm at Boyce, Va., has purchased from Lord Derby in England the four-year-old Hyperion horse Elysium.

A well-bred and good-looking horse, being from a mare by Pharis II, Elysium won two races last season. In his last race this year he was beaten only a neck for the Ascot Stakes at the Royal Ascot Meeting, giving 101 lb. to the winner in a field of 17. Had he not been exported, Elysium would have been expected to have played a prominent part in the remaining big handicaps of the season. P.T.C.

SONS OF *NASRULLAH

The two best two year-olds in England are, significantly, both by sons of the brilliant *Nasrullah who died last year.

The Irish-trained colt Floribunda, who is unbeaten in three races, is by Princely Gift. Setting a time record at The Curragh he came over to Ascot and won the New Stakes brilliantly by eight lengths.

Equally brilliant is the Grey Sovereign filly Cynara. She too set a time record when winning the Sceptre Stakes at Chester first time out and then in the big fillies' race of the year, the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, defeated a really good field of 16 in a canter by five lengths. Many good observer believe that she would beat Floribunda, but it is unlikely that the two will meet. P.T.C.

SHESHOOH DOES IT AGAIN

Reverting to 1 1/2 miles only a fortnight after his victory in the Ascot Gold Cup, the Aga Khan's Sheshoon produced a brilliant burst of speed to come from last to first to win the valuable Grand Prix de Saint Cloud by six easy lengths.

By Precipitation out of the Nearco mare Noorani, Sheshoon is a half-brother to the best three year old in France, Charlottesville. So within the space of only three weeks Noorani has achieved the incredible record of being the dam of the winners of the Ascot Gold Cup, the French Derby, the Grand Prix de Paris and the Grand Prix du Saint Cloud. P.T.C.

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RIBOT'S GERMAN TWO-YEAR-OLDS

There are three foals of Ribot's first crop in Germany. Brecher (out of Bartolina by Macherio-Buonamica and thus a half sister to Italian Derbywinner Botticelli) is owned by Asta Stud. The other colt, named Beribot, is out of unbeaten Berberis by Abendfrieden and is owned by Niederrhein-Stud at Dinslaken.

The third Ribot is a filly out of German Oaks-winner Jana by Magnat, a strain flourishing in F. Dupre's studs in France. P.A.

NEW YORK

RETURNABLE

The winner of the third race at Aqueduct on Friday, July 15, was the aptly named Returnable, a dark bay gelding by Social Hour out of Promisory, by Word of Honor. The 2-year-old was making the second start of his career, and entered the race as a maiden. John C. Lawrence of Smithtown Branch, N. Y., is his owner, breeder, and trainer.

Social Hour is an Eight Thirty horse, who had a crop of three registered foals of 1958, all belonging to Mr. Lawrence. M.R.

*TERRINGTON

E. A. Bazzurro, of New York, has recently imported the 9-year-old stallion *Terrington (Tourbillon - Lycia, by Nearco). He will have a somewhat unusual season in 1961. Tentative plans are to base the stallion in New York and to ship him around during the breeding season to five other states, including Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. *Terrington won the Goodwood Stakes and the Folkstone Handicap in England.

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HIP NO. 142, chestnut colt, by Hasty Road-*Eastern Grandeur, by Gold Bridge, property of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, barn 4.



HIP NO. 57, *bay colt, by Wilwyn-Queen's Orders, by *Court Martial, Property of J. L. Wiley, Agt. for Howard Bell, barn 11.

THE BARRACKS

YEARLINGS 1960 SARATOGA

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

3 COLTS

- br.c., *HAFIZ-PREDESTINED, by STIMULUS. Half-brother to Edified, winner at 2, 3, and 4 and dam of stakes winner and sire PRIMATE. Out of a winner.
- br.c., COUNT FLEET-*SUN VISOR, by SUN STORM. Out of the winner and stakes placed sister to REGAL GLITTER (STC Coronation Cup, AJC Three-Year-Old Handicap, etc.).
- *ro.c., PALESTINE-GAINSBOROUGH LADY, by DONATELLO II. Brother to the current 2-year-old SW PALATINA. Half-brother to OLD MISTRESS (Gunnegate S.). Out of a stakes winner and half-sister to two stakes winners, LINCOLN IMP and GLASS SLIPPER.

4 FILLIES

- b.f., SARATOGA-*BREATH of SPRING, by COUP de LYON. Half-sister to Dover Call, winner at 3 this season. Out of a stakes winner and half-sister to 4 stakes winners including *DOUBLE TALK II, BUNKUM, *EPHEMERAL II, and CLAUDINE.
- b.f., BIMELECH-ERRORLESS, by SHUT OUT. Half-sister to 2 winners this season, Billy's Best and the 2-year-old Flamborough. Out of a half-sister to 5 stakes winners including BE FAITHFUL (winner 14 races and dam of the stakes winner LALUN).
- b.f., *TUDOR MINSTREL-*GOLDEN FLOWER, by FAIR TRIAL. Half-sister to the stakes winner TIE PIN (Gibside S.), and the winners Sans Peur and *Winner's Badge. Out of a half-sister to the stakes winners GRACEFUL IVY and GREY BRIDGE.
- b.f., CITATION-*GREENWAY, by FAIRWAY. Half-sister to *MOSS GREEN, stakes winner in England and also winner in U. S., and to the winner Green Leader. Out of a winner and stakes placed half-sister to 5 winners and the stakes producer *Sunny Morning.

MR. & MRS. C. MCGHEE BAXTER

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VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Rockburn Stud (Recite, Cee Zee); Brookmeade Farm (Bowl of Flowers, Nuvo, Sword Dancer, Little Chains); W. duPont (Berlo); North Hill Farm - Dr. F. A. Howard (Misty Flight); Mrs. A. C. Randolph (Fancy Hour, Walrus, My Hour, One Tear, Broom Sage); Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone (Flying Fish, Shimmy Dancer); Llangollen (Social Butterfly, Fight Talk, Divine Comedy); Montpelier (Benguala, El Lucera, Helvellyn, Elliott's Jewel, Nahodah); Mrs. Marie A. Moore (Prize Host); Howell E. Jackson (Four Fathoms); North Cliff Farm (The Old Pro, Fog Bank, Pepper Patch); Clear Springs Stable (Gibson, Great Dame); Nydrie (Water Show, Chance Deb); Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe (Flying Ace); W. G. Reynolds (Kay Phalanx); Newstead Farm (Coin Marked); Foxcatcher Farm (Gyro, Rose Polly); Bull Run Farm (Hoe Down, Cross Channel); J. M. McClanahan (Miss Visitor); C. T. Chenery (Acantha, Basswood, South Pass); Rokeby Stable (Faraway Blues, Harvest Singing); N. B. Hunt (Al Pepley); Mrs. F. Ingalls (Summer Shah,

Bab's Again); C. B. Carter (Sir Langborne, Helvellyn, El Lucera, Clef Note); Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh (Alamo); C. T. Chewning (New Occupy, Weeper's Boy, Royal Easter); T. E. Gilman (Show Fire); C. T. Chenery (Cartagena); Blenheim Farm (Cee Zee, Sinn Feiner); Mrs. J. O'Fallon 3rd (Sinners Quest); J. D. Rogers (Speak Free); J. P. Thayer (Battle Empress); Gilman Bros. (Anterior); A. Godfrey (Dice Man); W. H. Perry (Jaywalking, Lindsima); H. H. Polk (Sunelia); Shoestring Stable (Ashlar); Kentmere (Roman Spark); Pine Brook Farm (Easy Jig); North Hill Farm (Any Morn); F. E. Westenberger (Too Hasty, Army Boss); F. A. Clark (North Irish); L. A. Gibson (Mother's Rascal); A. T. Taylor (Miss Orestes); Four Way Ranch (Basking); W. G. Reynolds (Royal Ration); C. M. Greer (Lofty Peak); Mrs. Roland Cronk (Sea Tread); James N. Andrews, Jr. (Soft Glow); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Blank Day); Whitewood Stud (Drops of Brandy); J. E. Hughes (Convence).

SAILOR THE AMERICAN

Writing in The Morning Telegraph, columnist Leon Rasmussen points out that the young stallion Sailor, belonging to Mrs. Dodge Sloane of Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, Va., is of predominantly American blood, having double crosses of Man o'War, Rock Sand and Fairy Gold as well as a heavy infusion of Domino blood. He recommends him as a particu-

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larly good mate for mares of European breeding, citing the success of Mrs. Sloane's Bowl of Flowers in the filly division of the National Stallion Stakes, who is out of Flower Bowl largely of European pedigree.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA FILLIES 1-2-3

In a maiden filly race on June 11th at Monmouth Park, Florida-bred fillies ran one-two-three. F. Quartier, Jr.'s Misericordia, who was sold in the FBFA 2-year-old sale by D. F. Stewart's Shady Lane Farm, won by a nose from L. J. Cowan's Princess Leeyan, who was bred by her owner at Ocala Stud. Third, a length off the place horse, was Ruth Dittmar and M. Sebolt's Arctic Queen, also a FBFA sales horse from the Shady Lane Farm.



1960
Foals

MARYLAND

GLENANGUS FARMS

b.c., by *Heston-Dobble, by Silverblaze (March 3), owned by L. S. MacPhail. Mare to *Sea Charger.
ch.c., by *Hafiz-Rose Cartillon, by *Princequillo (March 23), owned by L. S. MacPhail. Mare to *Sea Charger.
b.f., by *Hafiz-Smacker, by Court Martial (April 2), owned by L. S. MacPhail. Mare to *Sea Charger.
b.f., by *Hafiz-Snapdragon, by Peter Flower (April 4), owned by L. S. MacPhail. Mare to *Sea Charger.
ch.f., by *Sea Charger-Snow Tip, by Plotter (March 24), owned by L. S. MacPhail. Mare to General Staff.
b.c., by *Sea Charger-Cortina II, by Mirza II (March 15), owned by Townsend Martin. Mare to Assemblyman.
b.c., by Sailor-DeHostess, by Your Host (March 13), owned by Mrs. Richard duPont. Mare to *Sea Charger.
b.f., by Faultless-Gay Spirit, by Bless Me (March 19), owned by C. E. Mather II. Mare to General Staff.
ch.c., by Summa Cum-Jaffa, by Palestine (March 19), owned by Townsend Martin. Mare to *Sea Charger.
b.c., by Native Dancer-Love Doll, by War Admiral (April 18), owned by Crown Crest Farm. Mare to *Sea Charger.
b.f., by Loser Weeper-Resigned, by Bimelech (Feb. 6), owned by Mrs. R. duPont. Mare to *Sea Charger.
ch.c., by *Sea Charger-Seascope, by Marsyas (April 5), owned by Townsend Martin. Mare to *Sea Charger.

VIRGINIA

FENTON FARM

ch.f., by War Admiral-Castle Tower, by Case Ace (May 13), owned by Fenton Farm. Mare not bred in 1960.
b.c., by Crafty Admiral-Casual, by Lawrin (May 26), owned by Fenton Farm. Mare not bred in 1960.

Meadowville Farm

(F. A. HOWARD, D.V.M.)

ch.c., by Colonel Mike-Ripricki (Feb. 2), owned by Mr. Eugene Jacobs & Mr. Willy Schwab. Mare to Colonel Mike.
ch.f., by Tennyson II-Cub Run (Feb. 4), owned by Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Jr. Mare to Armageddon.
b.f., by Colonel Mike-Floral Girl (Feb. 19), owned by Mr. Eugene Jacobs. Mare to Sky Ship.
b.f., by Correspondent-Greek Belle (Feb. 23), owned by Dr. F. A. Howard. Mare to Joe Price.
b.c., by Hasteville-Midst (March 8), owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee. Mare to Joe Price.
ch.f., by Sophocles-Kee Pee (March 8), owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee. Mare to Joe Price.
ch.f., by Colonel Mike-Watch Air (March 12), owned by Mrs. Katherine Van Dette. Mare to Joe Price.
ch.c., by *Castle Hill II-Ginoroi (March 15), owned by Mrs. Kenneth Ellis. Mare to Joe Price.
b.f., by Tus One-Poise Valley (March 17), owned by Mr. Wayne Kendrick. Mare to Tus One.
b.c., by Parnassus-Roy Press (March 18), owned by Dr. F. A. Howard. Mare to Colonel Mike.

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SELLING WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT SARATOGA

A half sister to LADY'S MAID

winner this year of Delaware Park's KENT STAKES over five of the country's best 3-year-old colts, setting a new track record for 1 1/16 mi. - 1.41 4/5.

b.f. Colonel Mike-Mermaid

-*Blenheim II

Mermaid is a half sister to the great CITATION and dam of four other good winners.

b.f. Swaps-Orvietto-

*Challenger II

Also

dk.b.f. Bimelech-Huba

(*Mahmoud)

Huba is the dam of Princess Huba, a recent winner at Delaware Park.

ch.c. *Turn-to-Fairest One

(*Heliopolis)

br.f. Fisherman-Arthurette (Rosemont)

MR. and MRS. HARRY A. LOVE

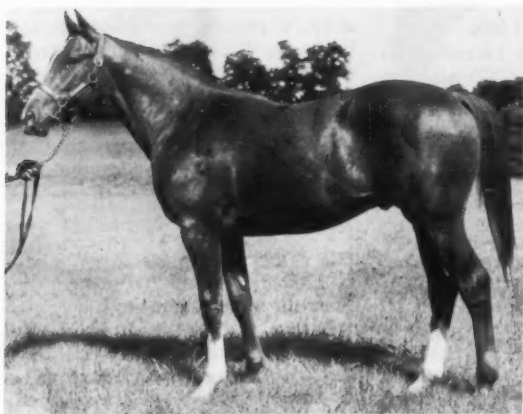
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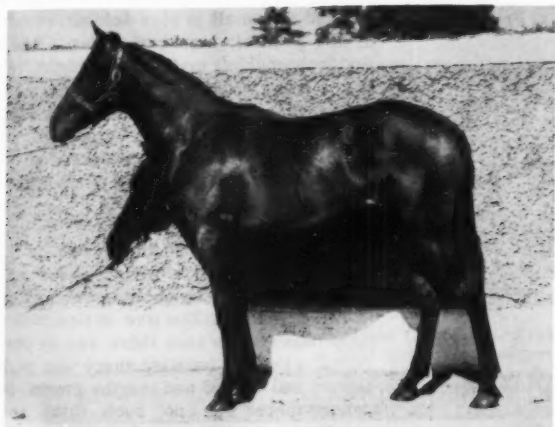
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HIP NO. 117, chestnut colt, by Hasty Road-Royal Hostess, by *Alibhai, property of Thomas H. Bennett, barn 3.



HIP NO. 170, bay filly, by *Princequillo-*Queen of Agra, by *Nasrullah, property of Morven Stud and Egerm Farm, barn 1.



HIP NO. 19, *bay colt, by Tantieme-Catchit, by *Nasrullah, property of The Tremare Stud Co., Ltd., barn 12.



HIP NO. 212, bay filly, by Summer Tan-*Naval Glory, by *Court Martial, property of Mereworth Farm, barn 7.



HIP NO. 8, chestnut colt, by Fort Salonga-Rush Light, by Flares, property of Charles Lawrence, barn 2.



HIP NO. 87, bay colt, by Armageddon-Donna Capri, by Thumbs Up, property of November Hill Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. Fletcher), barn 2.

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b.c., by Tus One-Unbreachable (March 25), owned by Mr. Wayne Kendrick, Mare to Tus One.
 b.f., by Degage-Smoke Rise (April 1), owned by Dr. John Cadden, Mare to Colonel Mike.
 b.c., by "Scubal-Ergial (April 4), owned by Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mare to Kiev's Umber.
 b.f., by Tus One-Sun Poise (April 4), owned by Mr. Wayne Kendrick, Mare to Tus One.
 b.f., by Tus One-Her Highness (April 8), owned by Mrs. Virginia McKenney, Mare to Tus One.
 ch.f., by Jet Action-Solar System (April 11), owned by Mrs. L.L. Voigt, Jr. Mare to Spy Song.
 ch.f., by Hasteville-Hozanna Girl (April 12), owned by Mr. A. J. Ostriker, Mare to Joe Price.
 b.f., by Level Lea-Cora (April 21), owned by Dr. F. A. Howard, Mare to Joe Price.
 ch.f., by Colonel Mike-Miss Delhi (April 23), owned by Mr. W. D. Pawley, Mare to Joe Price.
 br.c., by "Royaumont-Babadana (April 24), owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mare to Joe Price.
 b.c., by "Royaumont-Beau Babs (April 24), owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mare to Sky Ship.
 br.f., by Colonel Mike-Talon Big Star (April 26), owned by Mr. Eugene Jacobs & Mr. Willy Schwab, Mare to Sky Ship.
 b.f., by "Mr. Black-Carolyn Lee (April 29), owned by Mr. Eugene Jacobs & Mr. Willy Schwab, Mare to Joe Price.
 b.f., by Tus One-Kanacky (May 3), owned by Mr. Wayne Kendrick, Mare to Tus One.
 br.f., by Parnassus-Level Best (May 11), owned by Mr. Michael Phipps, Mare to Parnassus.
 b.f., by Level Lea-Pirate's Gold (May 12), owned by Dr. F. A. Howard, Mare to Colonel Mike.
 b.f., by Tus One-Weddi Comb (May 16), owned by Mr. W. D. Pawley, Mare to Colonel Mike.
 b.f., by Tus One-Frosty River (May 17), owned by Mr. Wayne Kendrick, Mare to Tus One.
 b.f., by Colonel Mike-Turani (May 18), owned by Mr. Peter Drinkwater, Mare to Armageddon.
 b.c., by Hasteville-"Hideaway II (May 25), owned by Mr. John Allen Johnston, Mare to Colonel Mike.
 b.c., by More Sun-Scotts Pal (May 27), owned by Mr. Eugene Jacobs & Mr. Willy Schwab, Mare to "Mr. Black.



BELMONT TURF COURSE

The Belmont turf course, which underwent major alterations in 1958, has now settled down into one of the best in the country. The grass is about 60 per cent fescue (tillalae and creeping red varieties) and about 40 per cent blue grass (Kentucky and Merion varieties).

FLORIDA 4TH

Although Florida was only 9th in Thoroughbred production in 1959, Florida-breds ranked the Sunshine State 4th in the national picture in number of stakes winners produced last season - the hallmark of class in Thoroughbred production.

VICTORIA PARK ALMOST A WALL FLOWER

Victoria Park, the pigeon-toed colt that no one wanted at the asking price of \$12,000 as a yearling, is lining millionaire sportsman E. P. Taylor's pockets at an unbelievable rate. The spunky 3-year-old has already won \$218,307, a record for a Canadian-bred and owned horse. When Taylor originally offered the colt for sale, would-be buyers shied away from the \$12,500 price tag on Victoria Park at his annual yearling sale. Taylor was stuck with the homely looking colt. Now racing experts claim he would bring down more than \$300,000 if offered for sale.

After his easy win in the Queen's Plate, veteran rider Avelino Gomez stated: "This was the strongest horse I've yet ridden." E.O.

MRS. WIDENER'S FRENCH WIN

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener recently won the Prix Papillon at the St. Cloud track with her American-bred Upper Half (Royal Bay Gem-Hawaiki, by Polynesian). The race was for two-year-olds at 4 1/2 furlongs.

STRASSBURGER DOUBLE

American owner Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger recently completed a double at the Chantilly (France) track when her 3-year-olds Elven (Worden-Media, by Owen Tudor) and Cerisy (Nordiste-Gracious Rose, by Owen Tudor) won the Prix d'Hedouville and the Prix d'Escoville on the day of the running of the French Oaks.

ECLIPSE STAKES FOR FRANCE

For the seventh time since the war the Eclipse Stakes at 1 1/4 miles at Sandown Park went to a French horse



"Old Bixby used to work for Fasig-Tipton!"

when Baron G. de Waldner's Javelot, under a perfect ride from Freddy Palmer, got up in the last 25 yards to snatch victory from Joseph McGrath's Irish-trained three-year-old Tulyartos. The aged Blast, best of the home runners (though starting at 33-1), took third place a further four lengths away. One of the four four-year-olds in the field which included John McShain's Barclay, Javelot was equal second favorite at 4-1 with Barclay. Best backed was the late Aly Khan's three-year-old Venture VII, a son of American-bred Relic, who had been narrowly beaten in the 2000 Guineas, and started at 10-3; however, as many expected, Venture failed to stay more than a mile on going that heavy rain had made soft.

Twelve months ago when ridden by a different jockey, Javelot had been thought by many to have been unlucky when failing

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by only a neck to catch Saint Crespin III in this same race after turning last into the straight. Tulyartos the second is a son of "Tulyar out of a sister to "Arctic Prince.

The 73rd running of the race, it was at 16,185 pounds, the richest in its history. Baron de Waldner had previously won it with Flocon in 1950 whilst his late father-in-law, whose bloodstock he inherited, took it with Mme Esmond's Mystery IX in the following year. By Fast Fox, sire of last year's Gold Cup victor Wallaby, Javelot is out of a mare by Djebel. P.T.C.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

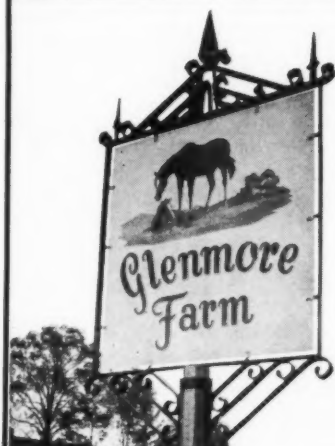
Almost inevitably, if you get together three or more people any one of whom is over fifty, you'll hear about the "good old days." The horses were better then and they ran faster (even though there are few records over ten years old); men were bigger and stronger (Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale football fame was a giant at 220 pounds whereas Sam Huff of today's N.Y. Giant professional football team is considered too small to play defensive centre at 230 pounds); men ran faster (Charlie Paddock wouldn't make a good high school track team today); and the world was a better place to live in (although infant mortality, tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid, and many other diseases were far from being under the control which modern medicine has achieved).

In racing, "the good old days" included rough riding, because there was no film patrol; probably many instances of stimulation, because drug detection was an unknown science; subjective evaluations of tight finishes, because there was no photo finish; ringers, because there was no lip tattoo; and ragged and lengthy starts, because there was no such thing as a starting gate. "The good old days" also included purses which, by today's standards were microscopic. It was not many years back when the entire purse distribution for the whole country and its 1,000 odd races run did not equal the \$3,690,000 added money that the New York Racing Association is putting on the line for its 87 stakes alone this year.

And, can you imagine in "the good old days" a horse like Bally Ache winning four races with at least \$100,000 added to each one of them before the year is even half over? Before the Coffroth Handicap at Caliente in 1928, there was no such thing as a regularly scheduled race with \$100,000 added. This year there are 39 of them in the U. S. with fifteen of them already having been run (before The Belmont). Of those fifteen, Bald Eagle and Bally Ache have had a pretty good lock on taking home the money. Bald Eagle won The Widener, the Gulfstream Park Handicap, and The Metropolitan. Bally Ache has won The Flamingo, the Florida Derby, The Preakness, and the Jersey Derby.

Anybody who wants those glorious "good old days" can have my part too.

R. J. Clark



ARATOGA

TUESDAY
AUGUST 9th**L. CLAY CAMP** CONSIGNMENT

- ch. c., General Staff—Bellesoeur, by *Beau Pere
A half-brother to 6 winners including the stakes winners JABNEH and BEAU DIABLE. Out of a stakes winner (Spinaway, Astarita Stakes); never out of the money at two.
- b. f., Duc de Fer—Babs, by *Bull Dog
A half-sister to 5 winners. Out of a full sister to the stakes winner TALMA DEE and half-sister to the stakes winner ATTENDANT.
- b. f., *Hafiz—Our Hostess, by *Bull Dog
A half-sister to 7 winners including the stakes winner BULL STRENGTH. Out of a winner who is a half-sister to 7 winners including the stakes winner ZACATINE.
- ch. f., *Sea Charger—Flying Level, by *Heliopolis
A half-sister to 2 winners and to the producer Charlese (dam of EKABA, \$140,679). Out of a winner who is a half-sister to 6 winners including the stakes winner and sire COLDSTREAM.
- ch. f., *Sea Charger—*Frasquita 2nd, by Chanteur II
A half-sister to 2 winners including *Dream Man, winner at 4, 5 and 6 (1960), from the stakes winning family of PENNYCOMEQUICK, dam of the stakes winners HIGH STAKES, GOLDEN PENNY, POUND FOOLISH, BOOKSELLER, HIGH PROFIT, QUICK RAY, ADEPT, etc.
- b. c., Count of Honor—Eeyea, by *Nasrullah
Out of a winner who is a half-sister to the stakes winner BRIDGEWORK and two other winners.
- b. c., *Hafiz—Benign, by Bimelech
A half-brother to the good winners Evenesta, Have and Hold, Carlo C., Oil Gene, and B Minor. Out of a winner who is a sister to Abim, and a half-sister to 6 other winners.
- br. c., Occupy—*Badrel Badour, by Field Day
Out of a winner who is a half-sister to 9 winners including the stakes winners *TOPHANA (dam of *Baleh), *BODALA (dam of Butiaba, winner Irish One Thousand Guineas), IMPAIR, etc.
- br. c., General Staff—Proverb, by *Aethelstan II
A half-brother to the stakes winner PRO-BRANDY and 4 other winners. Out of a winner of 7 races, also 2nd Delaware Oaks, etc., and a half-sister to the stakes winners WISENHEIMER and SEER.
- ch. c., *Hafiz—*Smacker, by *Court Martial
Out of a half-sister to 6 winners including the stakes winners HOBBO, FLIPPER, BOBO, PARADISO, RAGAZZO and the producer Huntress, dam of *BIG DIPPER II.

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Opening Session 40th Saratoga Sales

Frank Talmadge Phelps

(46 yearlings)

Philip L. Clements, Paris, Ky.: 3 yearlings.

The only Billings and First Fiddle yearlings in any summer sale highlight the three colts to be offered on opening evening, Monday, August 8, by Philip L. Clements. The gray son of First Fiddle, sire of Master Fiddle and Blue Violin, is out of a 10-race winner, daughter of a full sister to the Interborough Handicap victor Grey Wolf. The colt by Billings, sire of Midafternoon and Top Traffic, is also from a winner, daughter of a half sister to Helianthus and Informant. Their dam was the Rosedale Stakes winner Leslie Grey. Completing the Clements trio is a son of To Market, sire of High Bid and John Doe, out of a five-race winner and good producer.

Mr. Clements is also the agent for Mrs. J. D. Ritter, who will sell Saratoga's only colt by Silver Ship's sire, I Will. The dam is a winning and producing full sister to Carter's Pride's dam, the Shaker Heights Handicap winner Dead Level.

Mrs. Edward Condon, Front Royal, Va.: 1 yearling.

An imported half sister, by the good British sire Honeyway, to the Diadem Nursery Handicap winner Moonsprite has been consigned by Mrs. Edward Condon, of Rock Hill Farm.

Peter Drinkwater, Front Royal, Va.: 1 yearling.

A colt from the first crop of the record-breaking \$226,041 earner Duc de Fer out of a good producing half sister to the rapid hurdler Riotous has been consigned by Peter Drinkwater, of Rock Hill Farm.

Fair Trial Farm (Dr. D. L. Proctor), Lexington, Ky.: 2 yearlings, 3 as agent.

The only More Sun and *Rico Monte yearlings in any summer sale, both half-sibs to record-breaking stakes winners, compose the consignment from Dr. D. L. Proctor's Fair Trial Farm. The son of Tembestuous' sire More Sun, is a half brother to Fleet Argo, who set a six-furlong record of 1:10 1/5 in the Laurel Stakes and has earned around \$150,000.00. *Rico Monte, sire of Endine, Ricci Tavi and Grand Canyon, got a flashy half sister to Gulf Stream, who set a 1 1/4 - mile record of 2:02 3/5 in the Frontier Handicap and also won the Wolverine.

The only *Daumier colt in any summer sale will be sold by Fair Trial Farm as agent. The dam of this son of the Italian champion, sire of Daumay, Hustle and Parapet, is a good producing half sister to Snow Boots, and to the dams of stakes winners in Canada and Cuba.

Two colts out of producing half sisters to stakes winners will be sold by Fair Trial Farm as agent for Mrs. George C. Proskauer. One of these offerings is a son of

Crafty Admiral, sire of Master Palynch and Neptune II, from a half sister to the high-class quartet of Nursery School (dam in turn of Miss Uppity), Do-Reigh-Me, Atomic Speed and Mobile. The second member of Mrs. Proskauer's duo is a colt by Bolero out of a half sister to the Astoria Stakes victor Trying.

Benjamin F. Ferguson II, Paris, Ky.: 1 yearling.

A colt by the fine young European runner *Hafiz out of a winning and producing half sister to the classy juvenile Marogay has been consigned by Benjamin F. Ferguson II. This is the family of *Isolator, *Alcazar and *Hycilla.

Kendanny Farm, Elmira, N. Y.: 1 yearling.

The only Career Boy yearling in any summer sale will be offered by Kendanny Farm. This filly from the first crop of the leading two-year-old, earner of \$251,089, is the second foal of a winning half sister to the classy hurdler Parapet; and the granddam, the record-breaking Cocopet, won the Saratoga Special, Mayflower and Saratoga Sales Stakes, and Colonial Handicap.



Four colts at Rockburn Stud (Hubert B. Phipps), Marshall, Virginia, one of the consignors to the Saratoga Yearling Sales. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)

Estate of Joseph L. Knight, c/o J. B. Knight, Nicholasville, Ky.: 1 yearling.

The only *Big Dipper II yearling in any summer sale will be offered by the estate of Joseph L. Knight. The dam of this son of Roger H's sire is a seven-race victor and good producing half sister to Jet Fleet. This is a family of multiple winners.

Charles Lawrence, Lincroft, N. J.: 1 yearling.

The only Fort Salonga yearling in any summer sale will be offered by Charles Lawrence. This son of Sir Salonga's sire is a half brother to the Bridgeport Handicap winner Opera Light and to the stakes-placed Rush Prince.

Mill Creek Stables (I. S. Compton), Mt. Jackson, Va.: 4 yearlings.

The only *Perilous II and Provocative yearlings in any summer sale will be offered by I. S. Compton's Mill Creek Stables. A winning and producing daughter of the A. B. Dade Memorial captor Aunt

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Myrtle foaled the colt by Provocative, sire of Kentucky Doll and Spicy.

All three other members of the Mill Creek quartet were sired by the home stallion *Perilous II, an English stakes winner and sire of the good Australasian stayer Ray Ribbon. The *Perilous II filly is out of a 12-race winner and producer tracing to the family of Tickery Tock, Tick On, Clocks and War Watch. One of the *Perilous II colts is a standout of a winning half sister to the Constitution Handicap victor Cavatorta and other frequent track successes. The other son of *Perilous II is from a winning and producing daughter of a half sister to Quel Jen and Quizzle.

John L. Muth, Lexington, Ky.: 1 yearling.

Saratoga's only colt by Spy Song, sire of Royal Note and Duc de Fer, will be offered by John L. Muth, of Bridle Drive Stock Farm. The dam is a good producer from Display's family.

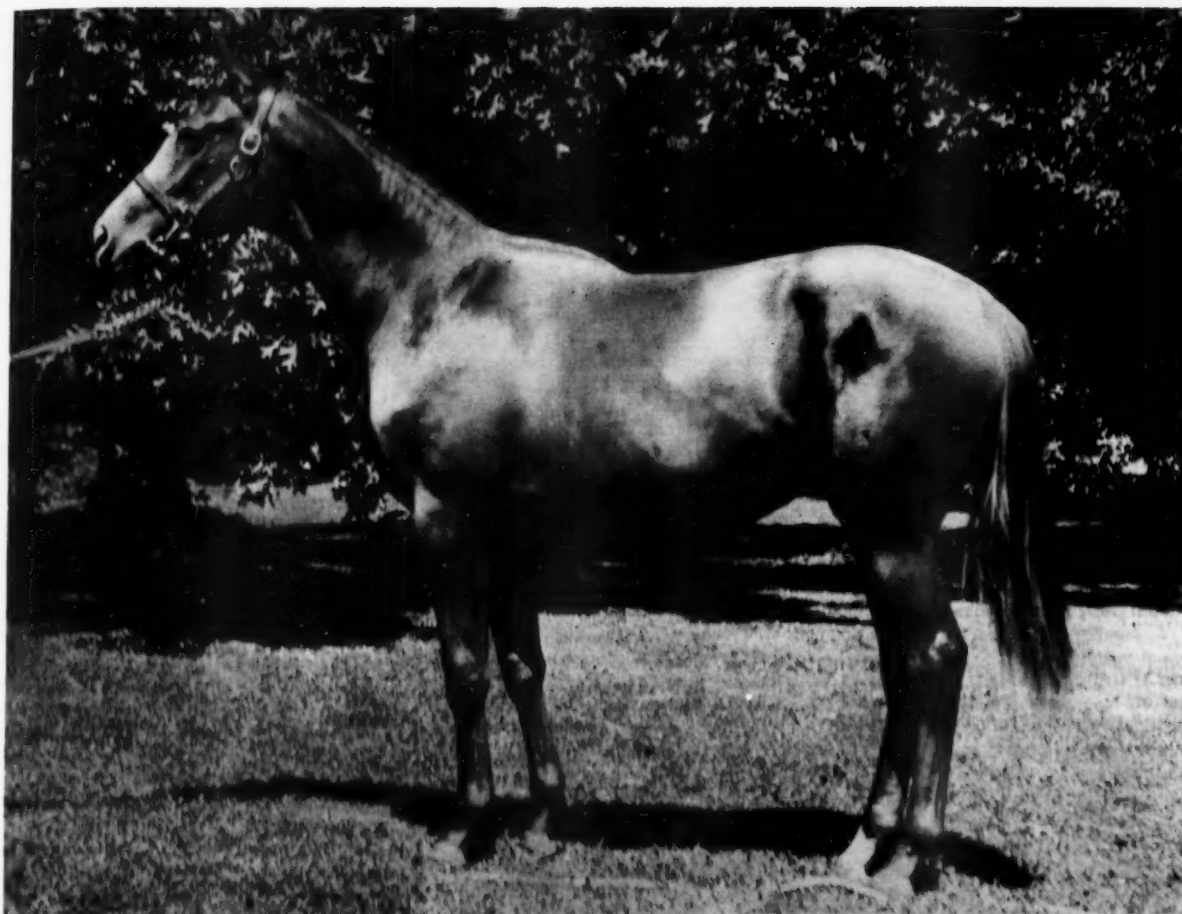
William B. Robinson, Lexington, Ky.: 7 yearlings.

Saratoga's only yearling by Greek Ship, as well as the sale's lone fillies by I Will, *Nirgal and One Count, feature one

of the largest consignments of the opening session, seven young racing prospects from William B. Robinson's Windy Hill Farm. The daughter of Greek Ship is out of a winning and producing daughter of a good-class half sister to Pep Well, Whirl Some and Winsome Winner. Silver Ship's sire, I Will, is represented by a half sister to the Blue Bonnets Juvenile Handicap winner Arch Enemy, out of a half sister to Eternal Bull. *Nirgal, sire of Nail, Li'l Fella and Pop Corn, has a filly from a daughter of a half sister to Prognosis and to Barbizon's dam, the \$115,600 earner Good Blood. A half sister to the Great Lakes Stakes winner Ragout is the daughter of One Count, sire of Mail Order, Cedar Brook and Airmans Guide.

Mr. Robinson's only colt is a son of One Count out of a producer from the family of Golden Man and other good runners.

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KENTMERE FARM

..... and Agent

Kentmere Farm strives for a balance of pedigree, racing performance and the ability to produce sound, healthy foals which develop early and run fast and long.

These mares are matched with the utmost care to the best stallions available to us. We send the results to Saratoga and in most cases have achieved successful and satisfied customers.

- #102 Ch.f., Citation-Malmedy
- #108 B.f., Roman-*Mistomer
- #114 B.c., Helioscope-Quisas
- #121 B.c., Knockdown-Sherwood Lass
- #124 B.c., Doswell-*Stage Glitter
- #132 B.c., Abernant-*Adventuress
- #133 Ch.c., Alerted-*Aromatic
- #141 B.c., Eight Thirty-*Early Riser II
- #145 Ch.c., Your Host-Fussbutton

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Another filly from Windy Hill belongs to the first crop by the \$407,259 earner Sea o Erin, and is a half sister to the stakes-placed Chuckie David. The dam is a half sister to that tough jumping mare Lock and Key. Completing the Robinson septet is a daughter of Kit's Pet's sire, Pet Bully, out of a good producer.

Mrs. Viola M. Salmen, Lathrup Village, Mich.: 2 yearlings.

Two choice French fillies, both the second foals of their dams, have been consigned by Mrs. Viola M. Salmen. One is by the classic sire Prince Bio, out of a half sister to two stakes winners. The granddam, Otero, was the champion two-year-old filly. Mrs. Salmen's other offering belongs to the first crop by the French 2,000 Guineas winner Klairon. The dam, *Fallaha, herself took the Prix de Lisieux.

The Tremare Stud Co., Ltd., c/o Irish Overseas Bloodstock Agency, Dublin, Ire.: 5 yearlings.

The only American sales yearlings by Persian Gulf, Relic, Rockefeller and Tantieme highlight the five offerings from abroad consigned by the Tremare Stud Co., Ltd., of Ireland. The filly by Persian Gulf, sire of last season's Derby winner, Parthia, is the first foal of the Burburn Stakes victor Damask, half sister to the high-class La Fresnes and Dress

Rehersal. The third dam, Herringbone, won the New 1,000 Guineas and New St. Leger; and foaled seven stakes scorers.

Another first foal of a stakes winner is the son of the good sire Rockefeller out of the Maid Marion Fillies' Stakes victor Antarctica, half sister to the leading English two-year-old Eudaemon.

Completing the Tremare group is a half sister, by *Tudor Minstrel, sire of *Poona II, *Tomy Lee and *Ole Fols, to the stakes winners Mary Falconer and Amusing.

J. L. Wiley, agent; 7 yearlings.

The only On Trust and Sun Again yearlings in any summer sale, as well as the sole Pet Bully colt, highlight one of the largest consignments of the opening session, seven young racing prospects to be sold by James L. Wiley, of Middleburg, Va., as agent. Palestinian's sire, Sun Again, is represented by a colt out of a 20-race winner, producing half sister to the Demoiselle Stakes winner Drumuir and to two stakes-placed runners.

A winning and producing half sister to the Hyde Park Stakes winner Unbridled foaled the daughter of Trackmaster's sire, On Trust.

*Double Eclipse and Pet Bully each have a son and daughter in the Wiley, agent, group. The colt by the young *Double Eclipse, winner of the Princess of Wales' and Jersey Stakes, is a half brother to the high-class British runners Gold Kale, Preciptico and Fly Haven.

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A winning and producing half sister to the dams of Busy Morning and First Repeater, from the family of Balladier, foaled *Double Eclipse's daughter.

The second foal of a winning half sister to Kewey Dee, winner of the Myles Standish Stakes and Hialeah Inaugural Handicap, is the son of Kit's Pet's sire, Pet Bully. His daughter is a half sister to the stakes-placed Serry. The granddam was a half sister to Augury, Magnificent, Blue Pennant and Bold Salute.

The first foal, by Cedar Brook's sire, One Count, of a winning half sister to the stakes-placed Samoa Winds, Phar Wind and Windy Admiral completes the Wiley, agent, septet.

J. L. Wiley, agent for Dan Nicholas: 4 yearlings.

The only American sales yearlings by Borealis, Mourne, *Norseman and Palestine will be found among a quartet of imported-in-utero offerings to be sold by J. L. Wiley as agent for Dan Nicholas. The son of *Norseman, sire of Seria and Moon Glory, is the second foal of a frequently placed mare from the family of Fair Trail, Combat and the great Lady Juror. Also a second foal is the roan colt by Palestine, sire of Pall Mall and *St. Amour II, out of a half sister to two stakes winners.

Both of the Nicholas fillies are first foals; and the daughter of Mourne, never unplaced in France at two and three, be-

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Nerud is as well known for his colorful caps as he is for his winners.

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HIP NO. 159, bay colt, by *Arctic Prince-Mom, by *Mahmoud, property of Bertram N. Linder, barn 5.



HIP NO. 135, bay colt, by *Solar Slipper-Bettys Alibi, by *Alibhai, property of Burton D. Chait, barn 2.



HIP NO. 102, chestnut filly, by Citation-Malmedy, by *Orestes III, property of Kentmere Farm, barn 1.



HIP NO. 107, bay filly, by To Market-Minnora, by *Mahmoud, property of Blue Ridge Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agent, barn 10.



HIP NO. 160, bay colt, by Dedicate-Mrs. Ames, by Johnstown, property of Morven Stud (Whitney Stone), barn 1.



HIP NO. 234, bay colt, by Hill Prince-Audrey Lee, by Roman, property of North Cliff Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Melville Church II), barn 4.

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hip #87

b.c., Armageddon-Donna Capri, by Thumbs Up. Second foal out of a mare who was a winner at 2 and was second in the Michigan Juvenile Championship. Donna Capri is a half-sister to the winners Hamanasa (17 races), Hascout (9 races) and Jackie W. (also producer).

hip #66

b.c., Bryan G.-Smock, by *Hierocles. A half-brother to No Trump (winner 7 races at three and a winner this year) and to Low Cut (winner at 3 and 5). This colt is of the family which produced the stakes winner and sire ALSAB and the stakes winner ALHAMBRA.



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SARATOGA YEARLINGS

ROCKBURN STUD

SELLING - WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10

- Hip No. 103** b.c. *Ambiorix-*Masaka, by Nearco
Half-brother to the stakes winner BARA BIBI. This is the family of *GALLANT MAN, ISKANDAR, etc.
- Hip No. 106** gr.f. Parnassus-Michiquita, by Menow
Second foal out of a half-sister to the stakes winner GAY LIFE.
- Hip No. 109** b.c. *Heliopolis-Navira, by *Nasrullah
First foal out of a daughter of the great stakes winner and stakes producer *UVIRA II.
- Hip No. 123** dk.b.c. *Nasrullah-Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War
Brother to the winners Isaac The Angel and Ruling Beauty. Half-brother to the stakes winner ROYAL BLOOD and four other winners.
- Hip No. 128** lt.b.c. *Nirgal-Trilby, by *Hypnotist II
Out of a winning dam and producer, she a half-sister to the stakes winners HILENA, BUSTER and DAINGER LEWIS.
- Hip No. 139** br.f. Parnassus-Circus Ring, by *Bull Dog
Half-sister to the stakes winner THREE RINGS and to the winners Sinn Feiner, Tara's Ring, Whirlimyig and Bonaventure.
- Hip No. 149** gr.f. *Tulyar-Grey Streak, by *Ambiorix
Second foal out of a half-sister to the stakes winner ROYAL BLOOD and to six other winners.

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VIRGINIA

Opening Session

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longs to her sire's first crop. The dam is a half sister to the classy Rocamador. The filly by the good English sire Borealis is out of a half sister to two stakes winners, and springs from the classic family of Black Jester, Jest and Humorist.



Saratoga Yearling Sires

Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc.'s annual vendue of yearlings, scheduled this year from August 8th through August 12th at Saratoga, will include over 250 individuals.

A number of the yearlings will be the only representatives of their sires to be offered at public auction this summer, such as a colt by the recently imported Ribot, undefeated in 16 starts in France, England and Italy. His first foals are 2-year-olds and his first starter, Ribelle, won her first outing. *Ballydam's progeny to be sold at Saratoga number four; this sire of the outstanding stakes winner Bally Ache, was himself a stakes winner abroad and also won 16 races in this country. The Brookmeade-bred Sailor, a young sire whose first crop are racing this year and include the National Stallion Stakes (filly division) winner Bowl of Flowers, will be represented at the vendue by one colt and three fillies. Native Dancer, sire of such stakes winners as Sit This Out, Carnival Dancer (in England), Dan Cupid (in France), etc., is the sire of two colts and one filly.

Fasig-Tipton in August will be selling the only yearlings to be offered by the four top English sires of 1959 (one by each). Alycidon, whose get include such as Alcide (King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes); Petition (sire of the great filly Petite Etoile); Persian Gulf (sire of the 1959 Epsom Derby winner Parthia); and Chanteur II (sire of the 1959 St. Leger winner Cantello).

Among the other sires whose get will be offered at Saratoga are *Royal Charger, *Heliopolis, Citation, Hasty Road, Roman, Crafty Admiral, *My Babu, Prince Bio (a leading sire in France), Bimelech, *Tudor Minstrel, Tom Fool, *Turn-to, Nashua, Hill Prince, *Alibhai, Mossborough, Polynesian, *Nasrullah, Never Say Die, Summer Tan, Swaps, Royal Coinage, Helioscope, *Arctic Prince, Count Fleet, Traffic Judge, Dark Star, *Princequillo, *Court Martial, etc.

The sales will offer an imposing array of individuals by stallions whose first crops are now yearlings. The sales company has also continued to maintain its offerings of yearlings by outstanding proven sires and by young stallions whose

first crops are of racing age this year, a number of whom have already entered the ranks of sires of winners.

Some twenty stallions will be represented by members of their first crops. In some instances such yearling or yearlings to be sold will be the only individual by a particular stallion to be offered at summer sales. A few of the stallions are standing in England, Ireland, France or Italy, consequently the major portion of their first crops are in those countries, namely, Eudaemon, Tissot and Mourne. Among the newcomers to be represented from this country are Decathlon, Dedicate, Jet Action, Nail, Sea O Erin, Summer Tan, Traffic Judge, Trentonian, Career Boy and Duc de Fer.

Proven sires from other countries whose get in this country are now 2-year-olds include such as *Midas II, *Solar Slipper, *My Babu and *Double Eclipse. Among the stallions whose initial first crops are now 2-year-olds are Fisherman, Nashua, *Ribot, Saratoga, Swaps, Sailor, Mister Gus, Prince John, Honey's Alibi and *Hafiz.



VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION YEARLING TOUR - at the Glenmore Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Camp of Shadwell, Virginia. (Budd Photo)

Second Session 40th Saratoga Sales (Tuesday, Aug. 9)

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Mrs. John Payson Adams, Newport, R. I.: 3 yearlings.

The only *Miche yearling in any summer sales heads the all-male trio to be offered on Tuesday, the second evening of the Saratoga Sales, by sportswoman Mrs. John Payson Adams. The son of *Miche is out of a winning half sister to the \$138,037 earner Laran and Mully S.

Mrs. Adams' other colts are sons of *Royal Serenade and Helioscope. The former is represented by a yearling out of a producing daughter of the able French race filly *Eadhild. The young Helioscope, a speed sensation who collected \$418,275 and five track records, got the second

foal of a Bull Lea mare from a family characterized also by speed and class.

R. A. Alexander III, Agent, Versailles, Ky.: 1 yearling.

A full sister to John Doe, winner of the Saratoga Yearling Sales Stakes two years ago, will be sold by R. A. Alexander III, owner of Bosque Bonita Farm - as agent. The dam of this daughter of To Market, is a half sister to the dams of Restless Wind and Board Man.

Mrs. Look Anderson, Lexington, Ky.: 1 yearling.

The only Lord Putnam filly in any summer sales is the stylish, racy filly from Mrs. Look Anderson's Tide-Over Farm. The dam of this daughter of Board Man's sire is a three-season winner from the family of Boatswain, Natchez, and Nothirchance.

Bosque Bonita Farm, Agent: 3 yearlings.

The only *Daumier filly in any summer sales is one of three yearlings to be sold by Mr. Alexander's Bosque Bonita Farm as agent. Dam of the daughter of the Italian champion is a winner and pro-

ducer.

A producing half sister to Blue Yonder, colt by Master Palynch's sire, Crafty Admiral. This is the fabulous family of *Frizelle. Completing the trio is a son of John Doe's sire, To Market, out of a producing daughter of a full sister to the Edward Burke Handicap winner Contest.

L. Clay Camp, Shadwell, Va.: 10 yearlings.

The fourth largest consignment of the vendue consists of 10 offerings from L. Clay Camp's Glenmore Farm. Included in this group are Saratoga's only Count of Honor colt, and the auction's lone fillies by Duc de Fer and *Hafiz. The latter, a top young European racing star, is represented by a half sister to the Fall Hightweight Handicap winner Bull Strength, out of a half sister to Zacatine and Merry Gesture.

Mr. Camp will also sell two *Hafiz colts. One is out of a good producing half

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This beautiful filly is a three-quarter sister to the S. W. Ali's Pride, and a half-sister to two other winners. Her dam was a handicap winner and half-sister to S. W. Forever After (37 races).

The next dam produced nine winners including the S. W.'s Blue Trumpeter (\$120,912), Scarlet Abbey, and was granddam of S. W. Swirling Abbey (\$114,915).

Here is a standout racing and broodmare prospect.



#184 B. f. by Your Host—Be Happy, by *Beau Pere

OTHER FILLIES

- #200 b. f. by *SOLAR SLIPPER—IMAHONEY, by *HELIOPOLIS
Half-sister to 4 winners out of winning half-sister S. W. Big Story.
- #156 b. f. by BOLERO—*MADAME MADCAP, by *SOLAR SLIPPER
Out of winning half-sister to S. W. Dark Caprice, S. W. Merak, and *Royal Mink, dam of S. W. Lucky Mel.
- #168 b. f. by *MY BABU—PRETTY ONE, by *BULL DOG
Half-sister to 4 winners, out of $\frac{3}{4}$ sister to S. W. No Strings, dam of S. W. Nail, Globemaster, etc.

COLTS

- #201 ch. c. by PONDER—IMPRINT, by WAR RELIC
Half-brother to 4 winners, out of half-sister to S. W. Imagem, and granddaughter of S. W. Black Helen.
- #158 b. c. by MARK-YE-WELL—*MIXED MARRIAGE, by *TUDOR MINSTREL
Full brother to allowance winner Croatan, out of winning half-sister to 2 S. W.'s and daughter of S. W. *Persian Maid.
- #159 b. c. by *ARCTIC PRINCE—MOM, by *MAHMOUD
Half-brother to Will Count, out of $\frac{3}{4}$ sister to S. W. Risque Rouge and half-sister to S. W. Blue Banner.
- #165 b. c. by *TURN-TO—PEGEEN, by *SHANNON II
Second foal from young stakes winner of \$81,355.

At Saratoga (THURS., AUG. 11)

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It's the

BERTRAM LINDER

consignment

Hickory Hill Farm

Dalton, Pa.

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sister to the Horning Handicap winner Kinsman. The other son of *Hafiz is the first foal of a half sister to five British stakes victors and to the dams of half a dozen more, including *Big Dipper II.

Likewise unique among Saratoga offerings are Mr. Camp's pair of colts by the \$157,800 earner General Staff; both are half brothers to stakes winners. One is a half brother to Pro-Brandy, winner of the Pimlico Nursery Stakes and out of the stakes-placed Proverb. A half brother to Jabneh and to Beau Diable is the other General Staff colt. The dam, the never unplaced two-year-old Bellesoeur, is a half sister to The Dude and Biscayne.

One of two daughters of *Sea Charger to be sold by Mr. Camp is a half sister to the dam of Ekaba, earner of over \$200,000. The other filly by Ouija Board's sire stems from the family of Pennycomequick, Pensive and *Seaneen.

The Count of Honor colt, representing the first crop by that Westerner Stakes winner, is out of a good winning half sister to the Sorority Stakes victor Bridgework.

Also a "first-cropper" in the Glenmore bunch is the daughter of the \$225,791 earner Duc de Fer, out of a good producing full sister to the Selima Stakes winner Talma Dee, and half sister to Attendant.

Completing the Camp decade is a son of Wonder Where's sire, Occupy, out of a winning half sister to four British stakes winners, including the dam of the Irish 1,000 Guineas victor Butlira.

Elsmeade Farm, Lexington, Ky.: 3 yearlings.

Saratoga's only Royal Note yearling and lone War Admiral colt feature a trio of offerings from Elsmeade Farm. The filly by the record-breaking Royal Note is out of a producing daughter of a half sister to The Chief, Surveyor, Forced Landing and Slapstick.

The second foal of a winning full sister to Jumbo, winner of the Swift Stakes and Wright Memorial, is the colt by the late leading sire War Admiral.

Another top-ranking sire, Polynesian, got the other Elsmeade filly, the first foal of a winning full sister to *My Kingdom, victor in the Barnwell and Sussex Stakes.

Arch Graham, Lexington, Ky.: 2 yearlings.

Saratoga's only Rejected filly constitutes half the consignment of Arch Graham. This gray daughter of the young \$549,500 earner Rejected is out of a winning English import.

Master Polynch's sire, Crafty Admiral, is represented in the Graham duo by a half brother to the Kesteven Stakes winner Corve Valley.

Jonabell Farm, Agent: 4 yearlings.

The only Duke's Lea yearling of any summer sale features four offerings to

be sold by Jonabell Farm. The filly by the young \$133,825 earner Duke's Lea is out of a producing full sister to Grover B. and Sword Woman.

Saratoga's lone Decathlon yearling and sole Helioscope filly also figure among the Jonabell, agent quartet. A member of the first crop by the champion sprinter Decathlon.

The Mermaid Handicap winner Isa, granddam of Im Willing, produced the filly by the \$418,275 earner Helioscope. Isa is a half sister to Brownian, Espee and Lebkuchen.

Another "first-cropper" completes the Jonabell, agent, group. This filly by the \$432,450 earner Traffic Judge is a half sister to the San Jose Handicap winner Refute.



Humphrey S. Finney, President of the Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc., which will conduct the 40th Annual Saratoga Yearling Sales. (Chronicle File Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. King, Phelps, N. Y.: 1 yearling.

A filly by the young Washington International winner Fisherman out of a good victor will be sold by Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. King, owners of Rock Gables Farm. The granddam, the stakes-placed Rose B., was a full sister to the dam of Banquet Bell.

Brig. General & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, West Chester, Penna.: 1 yearling.

The only *Sea Charger colt in any summer sale will be offered by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman. This son of Ouija Board's sire is out of a producing half sister to the Rosedale Stakes winner

Hurriette.

Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, agent for Robert McLean: 2 yearlings.

Two racing prospects by young stallions from illustrious families will be sold by Mrs. Lyman as agent for Robert McLean. The colt member of the duo is by the \$202,725 earner Saratoga out of a winning sister to the Commonwealth Handicap victor Calvados.

The other McLean offering belongs to the first crop of the \$432,450 earner Traffic Judge. The dam, *Fast Gal II, won the York Apprentice and Hastings Stakes.

Charles B. Lyman, Jr.: 1 yearling.

Charles B. Lyman, Jr., manager of Maui Meadows, will sell a filly by the young \$202,725 earner Saratoga. This miss is the second foal of a producer from a noted European family.

Mrs. Charles J. McLennan, Towson, Md.: 1 yearling.

A filly by Ouija Board's sire *Sea Charger out of a producing daughter of the Selima Stakes winner Bee Ann Mac will be sold by Mrs. Charles J. McLennan, owner of Cowpens Farm. The third dam was the incomparable producer *La Troienne.

Mulholland Bros., Georgetown, Ky.: 3 yearlings.

Two colts and a filly, the former pair out of half sisters, compose the consignment from the Mulholland Brothers. Granddam of both colts was a half sister to the Arlington Futurity heroine and great producer Far Star.

Completing the Mulholland trio is a filly by Kit's Pet's sire, Pet Bully, out of a useful family.

November Hill Farm (Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. Fletcher), Charlottesville, Va.: 2 yearlings.

The only Armageddon and Bryan G. yearlings in any summer sales are the two colts offered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fletcher's November Hill Farm. The son of the \$191,700 earner Armageddon is out of Donna Capri, second in the Michigan Juvenile Championship. Bryan G., sire of Yemen, is represented by a son from a winning and producing daughter of a full sister to Alsab, and half sister to the dam of Alhambra and Hoop Ring.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel F. Pancoast, Downingtown, Chester Co., Penna.: 1 yearling.

A half brother, by the great Nashua, to the record-breaking St. Louis Derby winner Prince Eric will be sold by Mr. and Samuel F. Pancoast, owners of Echo Dell Farm. The dam is a full sister to Guide Line's dam Lurline B.

Otto C. Rasch, Lexington, Ky.: 1 yearling.

A colt by *Ballydam, sire of the sensational Bally Ache, out of a young mare from a useful and swift family will be sold by Otto C. Rasch, of Lexington, Ky.

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Saratoga Yearlings



***ROYAL CHARGER Colt — LIP ROUGE, by *MAHMOUD**

Half-Brother to Stakes-Winning BRUSH FIRE,
Winner 1960 Select H. at Monmouth - 6 furlongs in 1:10 1/5.

Plus these crack colts :

ch.c., *Ballydam-Lea Mary, by Bull Lea

br.c., *Arctic Prince-Navy Lass, by War Admiral

ch.c., Lord Putnam-Junior Leaguer, by Shut Out

b.c., *Solar Slipper-Betty's Alibi, by *Alibhai

Sales Date: WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 10



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Mrs. Otto C. Rasch: 1 yearling.
Another son of Bally Ache's sire, *Ballydam, has been consigned by Mrs. Rasch. The dam is a winner and producer from a speedy and hardy family.

Otto C. Rasch, agent for D. E. Loveman; 1 yearling.

Still a third *Ballydam colt, the gray first foal of a winning daughter of a half sister to Manotick and River Jordan, will be sold by Mr. Rasch as agent for D. E. Loveman.

Carter Thornton, Paris, Ky.: 4 yearlings.

The only Oh Leo yearling in any summer sales features the four offerings from Carter Thornton, owner of Threave Main Stud. The son of the \$143,722 earner Oh Leo is the first foal of a winning half sister to The Chief, Surveyor, Forced Landing and Slapstick.

40th Saratoga Yearling Sales

The geographical range of the yearlings to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton Company's Saratoga Sales (Aug. 8-12) is reflected by the list of consignor's addresses, which blanket the leading Eastern breeding areas as well as Canada and even Ireland. United States offerings come from Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Rhode Island.

Another indication of the broad spectrum of choice available to Saratoga yearling shoppers may be found in the list of 129 different sires represented by offspring in the vendue. No less than 62 of these stallions are Saratoga "exclusives," without yearlings in any other major summer auction.

The Saratoga offerings include sons and daughters of top stallions from all over the world. Represented are 14 of last year's

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In addition, such promising younger stallions as *Double Eclipse, Fisherman, *Hafiz, Honey's Alibi, Klairon, *Midas II, Mister Gus, the aforementioned Nashua, *Perilous II, Prince John, Rejected, Ribot, Sailor, Saratoga and Swaps, all with their first crops racing at two this season, will have offspring at Saratoga.

Also to be represented in the Fasig-Tipton vendue are the first crops of potentially outstanding sires like Career Boy, Count of Honor, Decathlon, Dedicate, Duc de Fer, Eudaemon, Jet Action, Nail, Sea O Erin, Summer Tan, Tissot and Trentonian.

Equally distinguished is the maternal ancestry of the Saratoga racing prospects. Many of the yearlings are out of stakes winners and/or producers, and many more are from full half sisters to illustrious performers.

A hasty glance down the sales list reveals half brothers to Beau Diable, Pro-Brandy, Battlefield, Retaliation, Find, Cosmah, *Amyr Bey, Party Gossip, *Seaneen, Royal Blood, Card Trick and Outamar (dam of Dixie D.); a full sister to John Doe; half sisters to Bull Strength, Hymient, Refute, Ali's Pride, Prince Noor, Prince Eric, Ragout, Jaconora (dam of Nora Dares) and Charlese (dam of Ekaba); and other yearlings out of the high-class race mares Isa, Pegeen, Jacodema, Say Blue, Bluebilly, *Grey Satin, Happy Birthday, *Misdemeanour, *Naval Glory, *New Slipper, Riant, Shady Tune, *Stream of Gold II, Sweet Dream, Trisong, Sometime Thing, Nancy Bayne, Gemerald and Seville; etc.

It is the consistent offering of such prime racing prospects that has made the Saratoga Sales so popular with horsemen.

Of course, the setting of the annual yearling vendue also has much to do with that popularity.

The picturesque Saratoga track, oldest still active on the continent, has been the scene of top racing for nearly a century. Its hallowed traditions are perpetuated in such influential features as the Whitney Stakes and Saratoga Handicap for older horses, the Diana Handicap for older fillies and mares, the Travers Stakes for three-year-olds, the Alabama Stakes for sophomore misses, the Saratoga Special and Hopeful Stakes for two-year-olds, and the Spinaway Stakes for juvenile fillies. There is also a full program for steeplechasers.

Enshrining the best traditions of American racing is the National Museum of Racing, just across the street from the track.

It is entirely fitting that this racing shrine should be located at Saratoga Springs, a delightful resort that has somehow managed to combine modern facilities and even industrial expansion with the more leisurely pace of by-gone years.

For the horseman, of course, a Saratoga vacation is hardly a time of idleness, although he finds the change of pace from the routine of the rest of the year generally invigorating. He breakfasts on the



Also a first foal is Saratoga's lone colt by the grand sire Bimelech. The dam of this outstanding racing prospect is a half sister to Straight Face and Register.

Another Thornton offering is a fine gray half sister, from the first crop of the two-year-old champion Nail, to the stakes-placed Topside.

The Doge, sire of Swoon's Son, Dogoon and Boston Doge, got the remaining member of Mr. Thornton's quartet, a filly out of a winner and good producer.

J. L. Wiley, agent for Howard Bell: 2 yearlings.

A pair of imported colts out of Guernsey Stud Produce Stakes winners will be sold by J. L. Wiley as agent for Howard Bell. One of these offerings, by the Washington International victor Wilwyn, is the third foal of Queen's Orders. The other Bell colt, the first foal of Seven Up, is a son of Whistler, last season's leading English sire of two-year-old winners.

20 leading sires in this country, 14 of the 20 top sires of juveniles, 17 of the 20 leaders in average price of auction yearlings last season, nine of the 19 best sires in England and Ireland last year, eight of the 18 leaders of the British list of sires of two-year-olds, and other stallion leaders from France and Italy.

To be more specific, Saratoga yearlings will include offspring of such illustrious sires as *Nasrullah, *Princequillo, *Royal Charger, Double Jay, Tom Fool, *Ambiorix, *Nirgal, Bolero, Citation, Johns Joy, *Alibhai, Spy Song, Hill Prince, *Turn-to, Determine, *Ballydam, Dark Star, Royal Coinage, Bimelech, Nashua, Native Dancer, Hasty Road, Helioscope, *My Babu, Polynesian, War Admiral, Roman, *Court Martial, Petition, Alycidon, Persian Gulf, Chanteur II, *Tudor Minstrel, Whistler, Mossborough, Relic, Abernant, Wilwyn, *Arctic Prince, Prince Bio, etc.

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clubhouse porch while watching the morning workouts, spends the afternoons viewing some of America's best horses in action, in the evenings attends the yearling auctions, and devotes his spare time to renewing acquaintances with the many friends who always congregate from all over the country and indeed the world for "Saratoga in August."

Hope to see you there for the Saratoga Sales, August 8-12.

Saratoga Cynic

I have rather mixed feelings about vacations, especially in this part of the country.

In the first place, I'm no beach lizard. In fact, I loathe and despise the shore with a blind, flaming passion. I simply don't dig frying my skull in the daytime, pumicing my hide on a sandy sack at night, and finding never enough ice in the beat-up refrigerator the owner refuses to replace. And this in a tired shack for which he grinningly charges \$100 a week.

Rehoboth-schmoboth. To heck with it.

Actually, I think the best vacation I ever had was a few years ago at Saratoga. Thanks to Senator Kefauver and his hard-nosed little crew of spoilsports, certain of Saratoga's livelier establishments - such as Piping Rock and Riley's - had been forced to close their doors. Nevertheless, if a man worked at it, it was still possible to have a modest ball in the old Spa.

Many of the natives evacuate Saratoga in August (they probably go to Rehoboth) and rent their homes and cottages to visitors who make the annual pilgrimage for the races and yearling sales. Occasionally, you will find one who is willing to rent his house for less than half the purchase price. Withal, Saratoga-in-August is a way of life in which one can be very quickly caught up.

Depending upon your constitution, the daily routine goes something like this: Watch early-morning workouts from the clubhouse porch while breakfasting on blueberries and whisky sours. Back to the cottage for a nap. Return to track's barn area to look at yearlings. Lunch. Afternoon at the races. Cocktails at somebody else's cottage. Dinner (if you can squeeze it in). Yearling sales at the Fasig-Tipton pavilion. A visit to your favorite watering place. Bed (if you can squeeze it in).

This can be habit forming.

Looking at yearlings late each morning is great fun, even if you aren't buying. I used to have a ton of laughs just inspecting people who were inspecting yearlings.

Unlike Keeneland, you see, the Saratoga sales annually attract the label drinkers - the well-heeled amateurs who have read three books on breeding Thoroughbreds and can bore hell out of you discussing pedigrees but who wouldn't know a splint or a jack if they saw one. In other words, it's a wonderful place to

sell horses - and don't think the hard-boots don't know it. The suckers come marked.

As I said, I enjoyed watching these types dutifully lugging their sales catalogues around the stables, inspecting one yearling after another. Invariably, they appraised each yearling as if it were a galloping tax dodge and appeared faintly uncertain as to which end the bridle went on.

First, they'd ask the groom to bring a certain colt out of his stall. They then would slowly circle around him (their newly-acquired trainer told them four legs were vital prerequisites to winning the Derby). The next knowing move was to

squat to one side of the yearling and frown at his ankles. There is an advantage to this - if a friend happens to be squatting on the other side of the yearling, you can wave at each other.

The final move was to arise, scribble something undecipherable on the yearling's page in the catalogue, and move on to the next one.

Chances are that at the sales that evening, bidding on the advice of their trainer (who just might be getting a kick-back from the yearling's consignor), they buy themselves a horse. Who knows? Someday he might wind up in the Potomac point-to-point.

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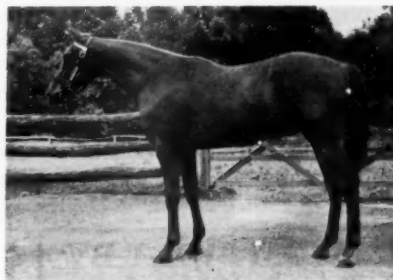
1 *MY BABU COLT TO BE SOLD AT SARATOGA

HIP NO. 151

ch. c.

*My Babu—
*Hypermnestra,
by Hyperion

*My Babu was four times among the top 10 sires in England. His first American crop are 2-year-olds. *Hypermnestra, half-sister to three stakes winners, was a winner at 2 and 3 and placed in stakes.



HIP NO. 111

*ch. c.

*Tudor Minstrel—
Northern Gleam,
by Borealis

His sire was unbeaten at 2. His stakes winners include *Tomy Lee, *King of the Tudors, Sing Sing (head of English Free Handicap in 1959), etc. A stakes winner of 8 races, Northern Gleam's first foal, Fairey Gannett, was a winner at 2, 1959.

HIP NO. 142 ch. c. Hasty Road—*Eastern Grandeur, by Gold Bridge

By a successful sire of 2-year-olds from his first crop. Hasty Road's current stakes winner is Run For Nurse. A winner who also placed in stakes. *Eastern Grandeur's winning produce includes three stakes winners.

HIP NO. 127 b. f. Mark-Ye-Well—*Transparent, by Hyperion

Her sire's first crop to race last year includes winners Ragnar, Stencil, Croatan, etc. Out of stakes producing dam who is half-sister to three stakes winners.

HIP NO. 122 b. c. *Royal Charger—Smart Stepper, by Bull Lea

His sire was fourth leading sire in U. S. in 1959. Second foal out of winning half-sister to three stakes winners.

HIP NO. 131 b. f. Tissot—*Zotica, by Sol Oriens

A filly from first crop of Italian Tissot (best 3-year-old of his year and unbeaten at 4). *Zotica won 9 races and was second 7 times at 3. She is dam of winner Zeeman and of now 2-year-old *Zibot (by *Ribot).

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Hunting Kit 100 Years Ago

Excerpt from "The Book of the Horse", by S. Sidney (Second Edition, London, 1878).

Our great-grandfathers dressed for the chase in a sensible, if not an elegant style according to our modern (1885) notions, in large roomy horsemen's coats, long-deep-flapped waistcoats, stout and capacious buckskin breeches, and serviceable if somewhat clumsy boots, which came well over the breeches.

There was a good wear-and-tear appearance about the hunting-dress in the first fifty years of Geo. III's reign. The gold lace of Geo. II's time had been for the most part discarded. The coat was single-breasted, and not scanty; the brown tops of the boots, tied with many ribbands to the leather breeches, were long. The cravat above the largely frilled or laced shirt was more like a pudding-bag than anything else. But the men, in spite

of their pigtails, looked like workmen.

When George Prince of Wales' consulting counsel, Beau Brummel, ruled the roost of fashion, elegance was sought in tightness while comfort and convenience were cast aside as vulgar. Doeskins fitting like a skin were the usual morning and hunting-dress of the period. Once the Prince, ever on the look-out for some costly extravagance, astonished his world with a pair of white kidskin breeches; but the attempt was a failure. The British leather-dressers of those days were not able to produce an article sufficiently stout for the purpose, and foreign aid was prohibited. Leathers continued in vogue for morning and hunting-dress until the Peace of 1814, when trousers of extraordinary shape were imported from Russia. Some time afterwards doeskin breeches were voted slow, and white corduroys became the only possible wear for a man of fashion in the hunting-field.

A bell-crowned hat, which could not be kept on the head in windy weather, superseded the velvet cap; a high-starched cravat imprisoned the sportsman's neck. The roomy garment of his fathers was replaced by a dress-coat as tight as a tailor could make it, with a very short waist, a high collar rising to the ears, and swallow-tailed lapels (sic), affording the least possible protection against rain and cold weather; while baggy white corduroy breeches, cut long at the knees, superseded orange or cream-coloured doeskins, to meet short pale pink tops, which were prepared, according to rumour, with champagne. Such was the correct costume of the swells of the period.

Since those days a series of changes have taken place in hunting costume. Hats were superseded in 1840 by velvet caps, which were worn in nearly all the best hunts in the kingdom. Since the Prince of Wales joined the hunting-field, hats have once more taken the place of caps. Corduroys are now as much out of date as pigtails. Cotton cord has been superseded by Bedford cord, a woolen material which is not manufactured at Bedford, and by a variety of elastic woolen fabrics. The rage for tight garments, so tight that the man who used to help you on with your great coat after a dinner party really earned his sixpence, has passed away, and the dandy, who could not sit down at a wedding breakfast because he had his stand-up trousers on, is known no more.

I do not know when the revolution commenced, but the first time I ever saw a pair of loose doeskin breeches, and

patent leather Napoleon boots was in 1843. They were worn by the Duke of Beaufort, a most courteous Master of hounds, and of a figure that made every costume in fashion look well when worn by him. The Duke was one of Brummel's youngest pupils and latest victims.

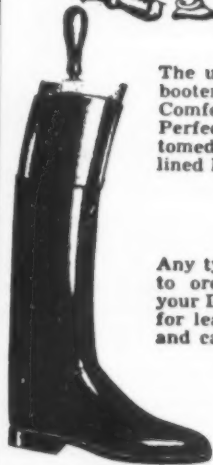
From that time there has been a gradual advance towards comfort and convenience in hunting-dress. It took time to convert tailors and wearers to principles of common sense in the construction of hunting-coats. The first variation from the dress-coats already mentioned was a single-breasted straight-cut coat, which barely fastened with one button at the neck, or was united with a trinket long out of use, a coat-link, made with a fox's tooth, or fashioned like a snaffle-bit.

Napoleon boots, butcher boots, and all the black variations from the legitimate top-boot, were long looked upon with great disfavour by the gentlemen of the old school, but when the fashion was taken up by the Badminton Hunt there was no more to be said against a boot that did not require an artist valet to clean it. The modern short cavalry boot only superseded trousers after the Franco-German War.

An attempt has lately been reported from the fashionable hunting counties to bring black coats into fashion, instead of the accept pinks, "Which have become too common and vulgar". It is quite safe to prophesy that this bit of exclusive affectation will not survive many seasons. The advantages of pink are many; it can be seen far off; it is a good letter of introduction at every inn and turnpike-gate, for the man other-wise well-appointed; most men look well in it; properly treated it wears longer than black. Formerly it was the correct thing to wear a scarlet coat much stained. Even artificial means were used to produce the desired effect; but of late the custom has been the other way, and hunting valets have discovered some means of making two or three hunting-coats look new every day of the season.

The head-dress for hunting must be that in use, unless the owner is so small or so great a personage that he can set fashion at defiance. The old high-crowned hat was the most absurd hunting head-dress ever invented; it took one hand to hold it on just when you wanted two for your reins. Many men have heads of shape on which no hat will stick over a big jump or in a high wind, unless tied under the chin. For convenience there is nothing like the shape of the hunting-cap which all huntsmen and whips wear, whether for keeping on or for riding through brushwood and briars. But no young man can set custom at defiance and be eccentric in dress. Within my time hats were all but universal in the field, then caps became the correct style, and were worn by every one who mounted a pink and pressed to ride. When the Prince of Wales took to fox-hunting he set the fashion of

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hats, and caps are (A.D. 1878) only worn by a few of the old school, and horse-dealing farmers in black coats, which do not go well with velvet caps.

But in the meantime an immense improvement has been made in hats. For hunting, felt hats have superseded both silk and the beaver of gentility, which was the only correct head-dress until Sir Robert Peel changed his mind on the subject of fiscal finance, and took off the

duties on silk and wool. Once the silk hat was the sign of a cad; then, under the competition of improved silk, beaver passed so completely out of use that beaver-skins became a drug. Felt hats, in their turn, have all but superseded silk in the hunting field.

A multitude of felt "Jim Crows", "Pot Hats", "Deer-stalkers", "Meltons", "Pythchleys", "Market Harboroughs", "Oxonians", fitting quite as

closely as the velvet cap, at one-third the price, and thrice the durability, are offered for the fox-hunter's choice. A low-crowned broad-brimmed felt hat is in favour with several modern Masters of crack packs of foxhounds. But it is very probable that if the Duke of Connaught should take to hunting with passion, and wear the velvet cap, all the rising fox-hunters of England would follow his example.

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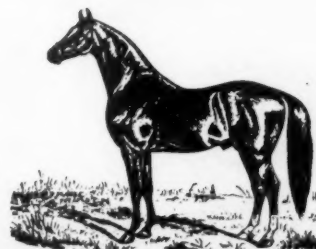
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Ox Ridge

Three-hundred twenty-seven horses were entered in the Ox Ridge June Horse Show. With the exception of a handful of dressage mounts, all were hunters, jumpers or junior hunters. Most of these were green working hunters, we counted forty-five in one class. Best of the first year horses were Mortgage Hill (Edgar Mills) and Egret (Mrs. Lorraine Clarkson) Champion and Reserve respectively. Second year Champion was Lakelawn Farms' Pine Needle; Reserve, Little B, owned by Mrs. Henry Biddle.

Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farms' show ring veteran, claimed the Championship over Mrs. Harvey Spear's Best O'Luck.

Jumpers, Windsor Castle, Gift of Gold, both owned by Bob Ballard, were lamed up at the Lancaster, Penna. show and hadn't recovered in time for Ox Ridge. Frank Imperatore's Grey Aero, Champion at Devon, got hurt at Upperville and couldn't show at Ox Ridge. Harry de Leyer's old favorite Snowman won the F.E.I. and the Bonus Point class and was way ahead (with 19 points) for the jumper

championship.

Green Jumpers Pedro, owned by Harry de Leyer and Bonne Gras, owned by Milton Kulp were pretty evenly matched and both earned fifteen points for the Championship. Pedro, who had just survived two jump-offs to win the Green Stake, lost out to the grey mare Bonne Gras on the second jump-off for the Green Jumper Championship.

Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr. placed one, two in the Prix St. Georges dressage event, riding Missana and Madame Cilly.

The boys beat the girls again in horsemanship as Michael del Balso and Geoffrey Craig claimed the Championship and Reserve.

At the close of the show, the men who work around the horses competed in a Grooms' Bareback Jumping Class. Thirteen riders took part on borrowed horses, green hunters, horsemanship horses, anything that would jump. The winner was none other than Snowman, the jumper champion of the show, ridden by Dick Hendricks. Dick had a smooth ride and just one fault.

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RES: Hands Down, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

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RES: Black Atom, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

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RES: Egret, Mrs. Lorraine Clarkson.

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RES: Little B, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Biddle.

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RES: Best O'Luck, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey M. Spear.

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RES: Pedro, Harry de Leyer.

JUMPER CH: Snowman, Harry de Leyer.

RES: Sonora, Bob Ballard.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Michael del Balso.

RES: Geoffrey Craig.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumper - 1. McLain Street, John Bell; 2. Snowman, Harry de Leyer; 3. Navy Salute, Duffy Stable; 4. First Boy, Joan Magid.

Limit working hunter - 1. Broom Boss, Mr. & Mrs. John H. Leib; 2. Wait-A-While, Donna Kaufmann; 3. Air Well, Julie Trenholm; 4. Tall Tapper, Hunter Hill Farm.

AHSA Open USET Combined Test - 1. Judy Hoffman; 2. Mrs. Virginia Hayes; 3. Kathleen Brennan; 4. Linarda van Beck.

Open green hunter - 1. Hands Down, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 2. Air Dome, Kimberton Hills Farm; 3. Tad's Pursuit, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Miracle Day, Templeton Stables.

Open green jumper - 1. Bonne Gras, Milton Kulp; 2. Pedro, Harry de Leyer; 3. Gift O'Gab, W. R. Ballard; 4. Mr. Dillon, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 2. Modernistic, Frank Tierney; 3. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifton R. Berry.

Open 1st yr. green working hunter - 1. Egret, Mrs. Lorraine Clarkson; 2. Tall Tapper; 3. Flower Girl, Michael Wettach; 4. Navy Commander, Block House Farms.

Open 2nd yr. green working hunter - 1. Broom Boss; 2. Little Fiddle, My Play Stable; 3. Fleetwood, Julie Revson; 4. Wait-A-While.

Fault & out, FEI - 1. Toytown, Rodger Young; 2. Red Shoes, Dan Marks; 3. Tarnished Silver, Hans Tobeason; 4. Navy Salute.

Open hunter - 1. Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm; 3. Will Do, Betty Reynolds; 4. Caliban, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Working hunter hack - 1. Peacock, Templeton Stable; 2. Warranty, Church Hill Farm; 3. Nereus, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Royal Romp, Saxon Woods Farm.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus; 2. Warranty; 3. Royal Romp; 4. Mr. Lucy, Marcia Pierson.

FEI jumper - 1. Snowman, Harry de Leyer; 2. McLain Street; 3. First Boy; 4. The Cad, Waverly Farm.

Two Day Working Hunter Competition - 1. Naute Mia; 2. Little Sailor; 3. Best O'Luck; 4. Flint Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

Two day Hunter Competition - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Burgrave; 3. Caliban; 4. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker.

1st yr. green working hunter hack - 1. Gold Caddy, Waverly Farm; 2. Fire Sand, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 3. Flower Girl; 4. Air Well.

2nd yr. green working hunter hack - 1. Pine Needles; 2. Kimberlady, Kimberton Hills Farm; 3. Golden Wing, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, 3rd; 4. Wait-A-While.

Hunter under saddle - 1. Caliban; 2. Fingal, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Goldlack, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; 4. Why Blow, Mrs. Philip Hayes.

Gentleman's working hunter - 1. Will Do; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Spanish Hill, Mina Albee; 4. Naute Mia.

Open green jumper - 1. Gift O'Gab, W. R. Ballard; 2. Pedro; 3. Bon Noel, My Play Stable; 4. Gunthia, Diana Sprague.

Open 1st yr. green working hunter - 1. Mortgage Hill, Mr. & Mrs. M. Edgar Mills; 2. Cuchulain, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Champ's Bit, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry; 4. Air Well.

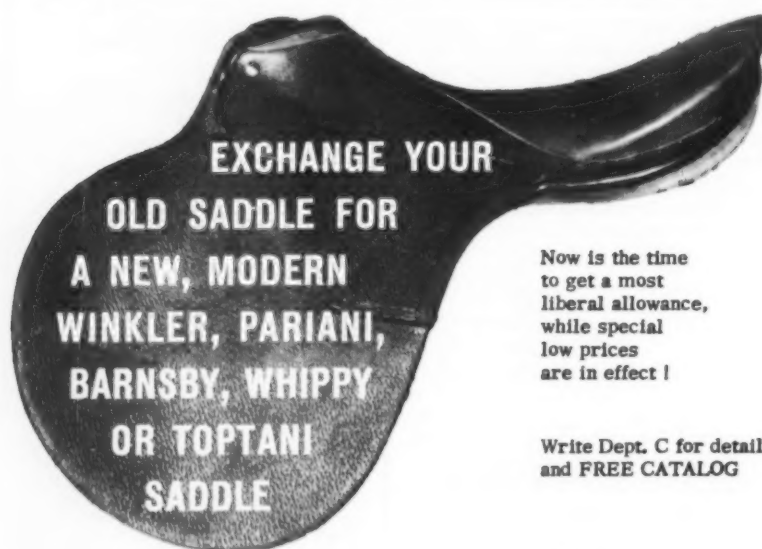
2nd yr. green working hunter - 1. Pine Needles; 2. Little B, Mr. & Mrs. Henry C. Biddle; 3. Gallopade, Highbank Stable; 4. Golden Wing.

Open green hunter - 1. Julep Time, Peggy Augustus; 2. Ballynoe, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 3. Air Dome; 4. The Dynasty, Jerry Baker.

AHSA Medal USET Combined Test - 1. Pat Heuckeroth (154.4); 2. Paula Pfister (146.6); 3. Geoffrey Craig (145.5); 4. Lucy Cullman (134.2).

Two day working hunter competition - 1. Naute Mia; 2. Paperman, Fairway Farm Stables; 3. Little Sailor; 4. Flying Curlew.

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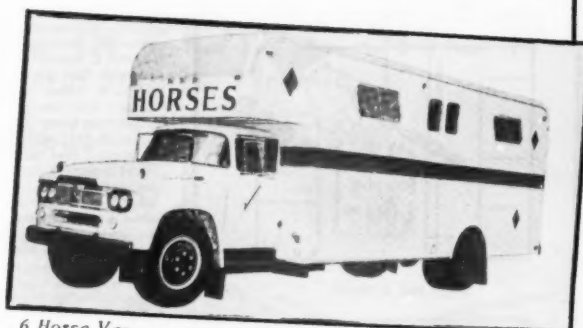
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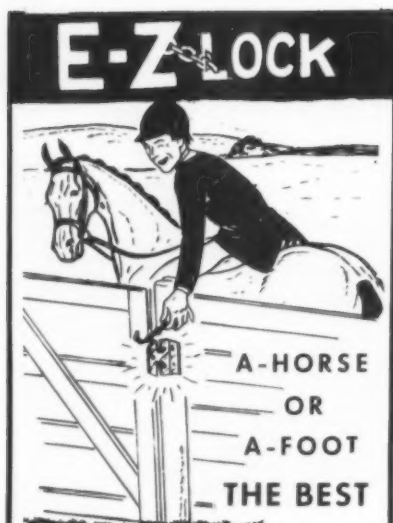
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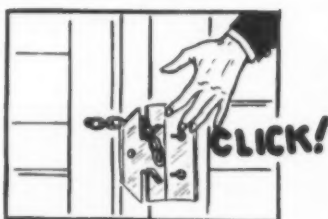
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Open green jumper - 1. Bonne Gras; 2. Pedro; 3. Swordplay, Mrs. Amy Palmer; 4. Bon Noel.

Two day junior working hunter competition - 1. Regulator, Ellen Bongard; 2. Starry View, Linda Saunders; 3. Sky's Impression, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony del Balso; 4. Little Fiddle; My Play Stable.

Horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Abby Erdmann; 2. Susan Burr; 3. Paxton Mendelsohn; 4. Whitney Davis; 5. Susan Wallace; 6. Pickett Huffines.

Open green hunter - 1. Early Times, Waverly Farms; 2. Sunset Hill, Mr. & Mrs. L. Clay Camp; 3. Julep Time; 4. Ballynoe.

Jumper, bonus point - 1. Snowman; 2. Sweet Cap; 3. First Boy; 4. Toytown.

A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship - 1. Michael del Balso; 2. Carol Hofmann; 3. Geoffrey Craig; 4. Beth Ifland; 5. Paxton Mendelsohn; 6. Roxanne Zoubeck.

Dressage Test B - 1. Ambassador, John Klein; 2. Sahri, Virginia S. Hayes; 3. Mr. Attention, Linarda van Beck; 4. Goldack, Mrs. Howard P. Serrell.

Jr. working hunter hack - 1. Little Fiddle, My Play Stable; 2. Trademark, Hank Minchin; 3. The Kitten, Carol Hofmann; 4. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne.

Model hunter - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Black Atom; 3. Spanish Mint; 4. Caliban.

Model green hunter - 1. Early Times; 2. Tad's Pursuit; 3. Sunset Hill; 4. Ballynoe.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Wait-A-While; 2. King Muttie; 3. Marianna; 4. Little Fiddle.

Horsemanship, over fences, under 14 - 1. Abby Erdmann; 2. Susan Wallace; 3. Linda Saunders; 4. Wendy Berol; 5. Edwin L. Neville; 6. Terry Carter.

Open green jumper - 1. Bonne Gras; 2. Gunthia; 3. Bon Noel; 4. Pedro.

Two day hunter competition - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Black Atom; 3. Caliban; 4. Will Do.

Open jumper - 1. Sonora; 2. Little Scubbie; Danny Lopez; 3. Navy Salute; 4. McLain Street.

Limit horsemanship - 1. Diana Grace Appleton; 2. Georgia Forman; 3. Sally Dunham; 4. Mary Kane; 5. Nancy Dunham; 6. Pickett Huffines.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. Star Chamber; Wendy Hanson; 2. Royal Romp; 3. Regulator; 4. Best O'Luck.

Two day junior working hunter competition - 1. What's Up, Georgia Forman; 2. Marianna; 3. Regulator; 4. Little Fiddle.

Open jumper - 1. Qui-sait, Bert Firestone; 2. Snowman; 3. Sonora; 4. Toytown.

AHSA Medal, PHA dressage - 1. Joan Laskey (139.5); 2. Pat Heuckeroth (134); 3. Ann Erdmann (133.5); 4. Lucy Cullman (120.5).

AHSA Open PHA dressage - 1. Mrs. Wm. Joshua Barney, Jr. (176); 2. Mrs. Howard P. Serrell (164 1/2); 3. Al Fata (142); 4. Janette Simmonds (139 1/2).

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Best O'Luck; 2. Naute Mia; 3. Flint Hill; 4. Flying Curlew.

Advanced junior horsemanship - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Hank Minchin; 3. John Strohmeyer; 4. Pat Heuckeroth; 5. John Mann; 6. Barbara Lindsay.

Open 1st yr. green working hunter - 1. Mortgage Hill; 2. Egret; 3. Gold Caddy; 4. Tall Tapper.

Open 2nd yr. green working hunter - 1. Little B; 2. Pine Needles; 3. Little Fiddle; 4. Bell Rock.

Junior hack, hunter type - 1. Colonymas, Block House Farms; 2. What's Up; 3. Fly by Night, Cedar Lodge Farm; 4. Guess Again, Ann Erdmann.

Junior jumper - 1. Beelzebub, John Mann; 2. The Kitten; 3. Round Hill, Round Hill Stable; 4. Another Foggy Dawn, Lucky Leaf Stables.

Two day junior working hunter final - 1. Regulator; 2. What's Up; 3. Marianna; 4. Starry View.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. Best O'Luck; 2. Naute Mia; 3. Narcous, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Flying Curlew.

Hunter, Amateur - 1. Spanish Mint; 2. Black Atom; 3. Caliban; 4. Will Do.

Jumper stake - 1. Douglaston, Mina Albee; 2. Sweet Cap; 3. Little Scubbie; 4. Trouble, Bucky Reynolds; 5. Toytown; 6. First Boy.

Green hunter under saddle - 1. Early Times; 2. Sunset Hill; 3. Ballynoe; 4. Tad's Pursuit.

Prix St. Georges - 1. Missanna, Midkiff Farm; 2. Madame Cilly, Midkiff Farm; 3. Bon Voyage, Al Fata; 4. Sailor's Delight, Dr. Fred Bersworth.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Geoffrey Craig; 2. Donna Kaufmann; 3. Barbara Lindsay; 4. Joy Doniger; 5. Polly

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1st yr. green working hunter stake - 1. Mortgage Hill; 2. Egret; 3. Fire Sand; 4. Tall Tapper; 5. Air Well; 6. Gold Caddy.

2nd yr. green working hunter stake - 1. Miracle Day; 2. Wait-A-While; 3. Little B; 4. Broom Boss; 5. Pine Needles; 6. Little Fiddle.

Green jumper stake - 1. Pedro; 2. Gift O'Gah; 3. Gunthia; 4. Egg Nog, Colony Farm; 5. Bon Noel; 6. Miss Gino, Barbara Fellows.

Hunter stake - 1. Spanish Mint; 2. Black Atom; 3. Will Do; 4. Cold Climate; 5. Burgrave; 6. Caliban.

Green hunter stake - 1. Sunset Hill; 2. Hands Down; 3. Air Dome; 4. Battle Pennant, Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Busk, Jr.; 5. Tad's Pursuit; 6. Miracle Day.

Working hunter stake - 1. Naute Mia; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Best O'Luck; 4. Paperman; 5. Will Do; 6. Star Chamber. Grooms bareback jumping - 1. Dick Hendricks; 2. John Leach; 3. John Carlin; 4. William Kennedy.

Edmonton

This year's 5-day Edmonton spring show was again, as is usual, an outstanding success. One of the nicest features of this event is that Saturday's program is usually given over to the youngsters, with junior equitation and jumping classes predominating throughout the entire day. And Edmonton can boast a brigade of clever young riders. Another regular feature of most Edmonton shows is the pleasing number of Thoroughbred classes. As has been often the case in the past, Mrs. Lee Williams' name appears quite frequently in these classes. Mr. Williams is, of course, a prominent Thoroughbred breeder and racing enthusiast of the northern city, and is a perennial member of the executive or directorate of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association. E.O.

CORRESPONDENT: Eddie Olymk.

PLACE: Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

TIME: May 24-28.

JUDGE: Norris K. Carnes.

HUNTER CH: Pinnacle, P. V. Ranch.

RES: Merry Mac, MacGlen Ranches.

JUMPER CH: Pinnacle, P. V. Ranch.

RES: Sombra, Hillside Farms.

HACK CH: Wintergreen, Graham Ranches.

RES: Teacher's Boy, Graham Ranches.

THOROUGHBRED MARE CH: Fairmont Lady, Happy Russell Stables.

RES: Rowdell, Alice McGuckia.

SUMMARIES:

Thoroughbred stallion, 2 yrs. & over - 1. Battant, Lee Williams; 2. Burn Field, Happy Russell.

Thoroughbred brood mare, foal at foot or visibly in foal - 1. Fairmont Lady, Happy Russell Stables; 2. Gala Han, Lee Williams; 3. Fair Ida, Lee Williams; 4. Pekoe's Gold, Diana Hardwick Brown.

Thoroughbred dry mare, 3 yrs. or over - 1. Rowdell, Alice McGuckia; 2. Wintergreen, Graham Ranches; 3. Sombra, Hillside Farms; 4. Joan Somers, Armadale Acres.

Thoroughbred filly, yearling - 1. Entry, Lee Williams; 2. Entry, Lee Williams.

Open hack, over 14.2 - 15.2 - 1. Sir Michael, Margot Turney; 2. Rabdan, Stan & Lenore Wilson; 3. Border Legend, Kay Cove; 4. Moon King, P. V. Ranch.

Boys' judging competition, 10-15 - 1. Barry Fox; 2. Bobby Wilson; 3. Jerry McFadden; 4. Hales Ross.

Girls' judging competition, 10-15 - 1. Jeanne Fortier; 2. Leslie Arnold; 3. Margo Day; 4. Margaret Manning.

Jr. judging competition, 16-21 - 1. Linda Ross; 2. Laura Wilson; 3. Nancy Hooper; 4. Maureen McAfee.

Lightweight hunters - 1. Embudo, MacGlen Ranches; 2. Windy Lee, MacGlen Ranches; 3. Checkmate, Hillside Farms; 4. Captain Kidd, Hillside Farms.

Best progeny, 5 & under, by reg. TB, stallion from cold-blooded mare heavy hunter type - 1. My Fair Lady, L. E. Wilson; 2. Shadow, Arrowhead Ranch; 3. Easter Dawn, Graham Ranches; 4. Rathkeale, Kay Cove.

Maiden hack, over 14.2 - 1. Wintergreen; 2. Happy Thoughts, Graham Ranches; 3. Rowdell; 4. Border Legend.

Model hunter, - 1. Alta Fair, Lady Roderick Gordon; 2. Pinnacle; 3. Checkmate; 4. Greensleeves, Lady Roderick Gordon.

Knock down & out - 1. Pinnacle; 2. Bittersweet, Marie Sharpe; 3. (tie) Romany Rogue, Jack Blucher, Sombra; 4. Symphony, John F. Swales.

Green hunter - 1. Merry Mac; 2. Orange Moon, Armadale Acres; 3. Plucky Aho, Linda Ross; 4. Checkmate.

Middle & heavyweight hunter - 1. Pinnacle; 2. Sombra; 3. Chain Ladder, P. V. Ranch; 4. Greensleeves.

Knock down & out - 1. Merry Mac; 2. Iron Man, Graham Ranches Ltd.; 3. Chain Ladder; 4. Captain Kidd, Hillside Farms.

Lady's hack - 1. Wintergreen; 2. Chloe King, Teresa Kline; 3. Teacher's Boy; 4. Rabdan.

Lady's hunter - 1. Pinnacle; 2. Ironman; 3. Greensleeves; 4. Sombra.

Open hack, over 15.2 - 1. Wintergreen; 2. Teacher's Boy; 3. Happy Thoughts; 4. Rowdell.

Jumper pairs - 1. Battlin Bim, entry, Armadale Acres; 2. Royal Oaks, entry, MacGlen Ranches; 3. Little Breeze, entry Tony Zeigler; 4. Iron Man, entry, Graham Ranches.

Knock down & out - 1. Battlin Bim; 2. Golden Glory, J. F. Swales; 3. Checkmate; 4. Windy Lee.

Performance jumper - 1. Pinnacle; 2. Sombra; 3. (tie) Battlin Bim, Little Breeze, Brier Fox, Briercrest Stables; 4. Bittersweet.

Hack pairs, over 14.2 - 1. Red Brook, entry, Marilyn Hoover; 2. Rabdan, entry; 3. Teacher's Boy, Wintergreen; 4. Crocus, Blondie Kay, Maurice & Lorraine Lemieux.

Spread jump - 1. Chain Ladder; 2. Battlin Bim; 3. Checkmate; 4. Embudo, MacGlen Ranches.

Family class - 1. Leo Lemieux & family; 2. Charles Robertson & family; 3. Murdock Family; 4. D. S. Macdonald & family.

Knock down & out - 1. Chain Ladder; 2. Battlin Bim; 3. Checkmate; 4. Little Breeze.

Small saddle pony, riders 14 & under - 1. Blonde Bomber, Cathy Macdonald; 2. Pal O' Mine, Graham Ranches; 3. San Toy, Beverly Ramsay; 4. Grey Mist, Gail Murdock.

Large saddle pony, riders 14 & under - 1. Poco Chee Chee, P. V. Ranch; 2. Flora's Cape O' Gold, Briercrest Stables; 3. Black Magic, L. E. Wilson; 4. Feather, Jack Simpson.

Equitation, 5-7 - 1. Caryn Macdonald; 2. Heather Murdock; 3. Susan Packford; 4. Juliet Graham.

Equitation, 8-11 - 1. Cathy Macdonald; 2. John Cheshier; 3. John Simpson; 4. Gordon Wilson.

Equitation, 11-14 - 1. Sheila Wilson; 2. Bobby Wilson; 3. Rowena Kline; 4. Hales Ross.

Equitation, 11-14 - 1. Gail Ross; 2. Laura Wilson; 3. Linda Ross; 4. Barbara Taylor.

Junior jumper, under 11 - 1. Entry, Gordon Wilson; 2. Entry, Cathy Macdonald; 3. Entry, Philip Ross; 4. Robin Hood, Catherine Willets.

Junior jumper, 11-14 - 1. Golden Arms, Jane Cameron; 2. Hales Ross; 3. Sheila Wilson; 4. Jim Mohorlick.

Junior working hunter, up to 15 hands, riders 15 & under - 1. Black Magic, L. E. Wilson; 2. Forever Amber, Hillside Farms; 3. Guess Who, Torry Crozier; 4. Prairie Sunset, Marie Krussman.

Jr. Bridle path hack, over 14.2 - 1. Skippy, MacGlen Ranches; 2. Royal Cargo, L. E. Wilson; 3. King Ken, Charles Robertson; 4. Cool Waters, Mrs. T. J. Metheral.

Equitation, under 11 - 1. Cathy Macdonald; 2. Caryn Macdonald; 3. Gordon Wilson; 4. Nadine Golden.

Equitation, 14-18 - 1. Gail Ross; 2. June MacKay; 3. Pat MacKay; 4. Doreen Golden.

Spread jumper - 1. Brier Fox; 2. Merry Mac; 3. (tie) Pinnacle; Bittersweet; Chain Ladder; 4. Little Breeze.

Intermediate jumper, 14-18 - 1. Entry, Teresa Kline; 2. Entry, Torry Crozier; 3. Zara, Alice McCuckin; 4. Prairie Sunset, Marie Krussman.

The President's jumper stake - 1. Battlin Bim; 2. Windy Lee; 3. Brier Fox; 4. (tie) Sombra, Pinnacle.

LOCKPORT

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Esther A. Craine.

PLACE: Lockport, N. Y.

TIME: June 19.

JUDGE: Mrs. Alice Spangenberg.

SUMMARIES:

Jr. horsemanship - 1. Susan Schoellkopf; 2. Robert Stevenson; 3. Patty Foreman; 4. Marcia Wader.

Warm-up jumping - 1. Hi-Jack, Nancy Ursetti; 2. Big Bar Bounce, Dr. Jerry Borelli; 3. Rain Check, James Kerner; 4. Pretzel, Florence Thornbury.

Yearlings - 1. Shariks Taryiba, Judith Ross.

Road hack - 1. Lucky Judith, Eilene Carson; 2. Gay Venture, Elton Bream; 3. Irish Tripp, Susan Carney; 4. Little Echo, Patty Foreman.

Jr. horsemanship - 1. Pat Urbanik; 2. Susan Schoellkopf; 3. Ellen Genrich; 4. Jo Carol Smith.

Open jumpers - 1. Irish Tripp, Larry Carney; 2. Big Bar Bounce; 3. Schmo Joe, Art Clark; 4. Bel-Air, Florence Thornbury.

Open working hunters - 1. Request, Jo Ann Gordon; 2. Serenity, Jo Carol Smith; 3. Gay Venture; 4. Bull Win, Don Snyder.

Pleasure horse - 1. Round Trip, Ann Schoellkopf; 2. Muchacho, Robert Stevenson; 3. Ambercorn, Jo Ann Gordon; 4. Nameless, Susan Schoellkopf.

Jr. jumpers - 1. Nameless; 2. Irish Tripp; 3. Sportsman, Judy Ross; 4. Request.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Magic Fencer; 2. Muchacho; 3. Serenity; 4. Raincheck.

Progressive jumping - 1. Irish Tripp; 2. Schmo Joe; 3. Hi-Jack; 4. Big Bar Bounce.

Hunter hack - 1. Gay Venture; 2. War Admiral, Pat Urbanik; 3. Sportsman; 4. Ambercorn.

MOUNDVILLE LIONS CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Hunter Enthusiast.

PLACE: Moundville, W. Va.

TIME: June 17-19

JUDGES: Jack Prestage, Carl W. Gustkey.

HUNTER CH: Memorial Dawn, Anna Belle Mercer.

RES: Gay Player, Bert C. Cence.

HUNTER SEAT CH: Bliss McCowan.

RES: Frances Balling.

JUMPER CH: Acapulco, Frank Imperatore Motor Co.

RES: The Chaser, McKissick Stables.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. The Chaser, McKissick Stables; 2. Acapulco, Frank Imperatore Motor Co.; 3. Tar Baby, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Falconi; 4. Gray Hawk, George Davison.

Working hunter hack - 1. Memorial Dawn, Anna Belle Mercer; 2. Gay Player, Bert C. Cence; 3. Royal Feather, Susan Weaver; 4. Night, Frank Imperatore.

Open working hunters - 1. Gay Player; 2. Bally Ho, C. W. Balling, Jr.; 3. Memorial Dawn; 4. Entry, Ruth Ramage.

Equitation - 1. Bliss McCowan; 2. Susan Weaver; 3. Sally McCutcheon.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Gay Player; 2. Bally Ho; 3. Entry, Ruth Ramage; 4. Memorial Dawn.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Memorial Dawn; 2. Bally Ho; 3. Night; 4. Sky Joe, Cindy Bowers.

Jumpers - 1. Acapulco; 2. The Chaser; 3. Gray Hawk; 4. Little Brother, George Davison.

Open jumpers - 1. Acapulco; 2. Gorgeous Player, Bert C. Cence; 3. The Chaser; 4. Little Joe, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Falconi.

Amateur working hunters - 1. Memorial Dawn; 2. Gay Player; 3. Bally Ho; 4. Flame, George Davison.

Open jumpers - 1. Acapulco; 2. The Chaser; 3. Tar Baby; 4. Gorgeous Player.

Equitation finals, hunter seat - 1. Bliss McCowan; 2. Frances Balling; 3. Sally McCutcheon.

Handy hunters - 1. Gay Player; 2. Bally Ho; 3. Sky Joe; 4. Memorial Dawn.

Hunter stake - 1. Memorial Dawn; 2. Bally Ho; 3. Gay Player; 4. Sky Joe; 5. Flame; 6. Night.

Junior stake - 1. Gorgeous Player; 2. Acapulco; 3. Tar Baby; 4. Little Joe; 5. Entry, George Davison; 6. Gray Hawk.

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Virginia Regional U.S. Pony Club Rally

Dolores Phillips

Rated more for performance than for age, the Middleburg-Orange County Pony Club's C-1 Team won the Virginia Regional Rally, held at the Kenneth Edwards' Fenton Farm near Warrenton July 7-10.

Captained by twelve-year old Skip Brittle, MOC's winning team of Mia McIlvaine, Pixie Loomis, Gould Brittle and helper Langhorne Wiley scored 878.5 points out of a possible 1020, a skant 20 points ahead of The Loudoun Hunt's club C-1 team.

Loudoun's C-2 team, made up of considerably younger children, stayed close to it's sister team with a score of 824.5. The lone Albemarle team from Charlottesville placed fourth in the rally with 733.4, Casanova-Warrenton, the host team, fifth with 723.8, MOC's youngest C-3 team sixth with 680.6 and MOC's middle C, seventh, with 586.1.

Seven B riders and one B-associate rode as individuals, since five of the eight pony clubbers were from Middleburg-Orange County. Betsy Cox of The Plains, the associate rider, led all the way and finished with 534.7 points out of a possible 590. Anne C. Foster, also of MOC, with an equally consistent performance, placed second with 529.3. Albemarle's only B rider, Donna Chapman, who topped the B's in stadium jumping, had a perfect score in stable management, one fault in cross-country and one fault in stadium jumping, accumulated 517.5 thus running Anne C. a close third. Katherine Chatfield-Taylor,

representing Loudoun, followed with 508.3.

The winning C team and Pricilla Skinner, an MOC B rider, turned in the only perfect cross-country score over a 16-jump course that rolled over two-and-a-half miles of Fenton Farm's hills and valleys.

Casanova-Warrenton, captained by Helen Calvert and the Loudoun's C-1 team, captained by Mary Jay Taylor, split honors in the dressage phase and then Loudoun team won every division, except when they dropped a valuable 45 points to Middleburg-Orange County in the cross country, attesting to the point-value of a good fox-hunting pony or junior horse.

Teams were housed in and around Warrenton, and picnics were given for the children at the Edwards' the first night, at the Fauquier-Springs Club the second night and at Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Howards' the last night. Mounts were stabled at the William Schlusemeyers' Broadview Farm, adjoining Fenton Farm which meant that all teams had the same hack to the rallying grounds.

Mrs. Howard, D. C. of the Casanova-Warrenton team, was general manager of the rally. Mrs. William Rochester Jr. was chairman of the D rally, held the first day when three Blue Ridge Hunt teams swept three places. Mrs. J. T. Maloney was chairman of the Pony Club Cup games, also won by Blue Ridge. Mrs. William Doeller and Mrs. Tyler Wilson were co-

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chairmen of entertainment.

George Cole Scott as Regional Supervisor did his usual excellent and exhausting job of keeping scores straight and placating DC's. Mrs. Robert Palmer was secretary of the rally.

Judges were: Miss Lucy Eddins, dressage; Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, stable management; Dr. F. A. Howard, veterinary tests; Colonel C. C. Jadwin, stadium jumping; Miss Betsy Cox, D rally; Miss Anne C. Foster, D rally; Miss Carina Scott-Malcolm, written tests, and Colonel George Walker, chief fence judge.

TEAMS AND RESULTS:

1. Orange County-Middleburg, C-1, 878.5 - (captain) Skip Brittle; Mia McIlvaine; Pixie Loomis; Gould Brittle; Langhorne Wiley, helper.

2. Loudoun Hunt Pony Club, C-1, 858.7 - (captain) Mary Jay Taylor; Carolyn Rogers; Diedre Symington; Susan McElhinney; Shirley George, helper.

3. Loudoun Hunt Pony Club, C-2, 824.5 - (captain) Carolyn Taylor, helper; Mary Jean Cocroft; Jeffery Zeller; Julie Taylor; Mary Owen Chatfield-Taylor.

4. Albemarle Pony Club, C-1, 733.4 - (captain) Isobel Eager; Buttons Langhorne; Jeanne Waldman; George Bachman; Jimmy Bachman, helper.

5. Casanova-Warrenton, C-1, 723.8 - (captain) Helen Calvert; Sheila Montgomery; Raymond Figgins; Sharon Maloney; Sue Schlusemeyer, helper.

6. Middleburg-Orange County, C-3, 680.6 - (captain) Dee Strother; Alexandra Smith; Louise Strother; Lita Phillips; Penny Tener, helper.

7. Middleburg-Orange County, C-2, 586.1 - (captain) Susan Somers; Sheila Paige; Valerie Archibald; Dorothy Lee; Tina Tener, helper.

8. B-associate - Betsy Cox, 534.7, MOC; Anne C. Foster, 529.3, MOC; Donna Chapman, 517.5, Albemarle; K. Chatfield-Taylor, 508.3, Loudoun; Pricilla Skinner, 506, MOC; Catherine Strother, 470.7, MOC; Darcy Phillips, 440.3, MOC; Louise Whitney, dropped out because of illness.

FRESNO PONY CLUB

The members of The Fresno Pony Club recently enjoyed an overnight trip to Camp Nelson, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newton and their daughter, Kathaleen, of Stratford.

The highlight of the trip was a visit to Sol Camp's Horse Farm, at Springville, to see Standardbred trotters.

Those attending the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Anderson, Diane Anderson, Robin Nyeland, Joan Shields, Frances Lambe, Marji Shields, Sharron Grabe, Susan Willeford, Mollie Miles, Peggy Dooley, Tracey Rohlfing all of Fresno; and Mrs. Frances Vierra, Barbara and Helen Vierra all of Hanford; and Penny and David Howe of Stratford.

Mrs. S. M. Shields D.C.
Fresno Pony Club



Clay (Skip) Brittle, Jr. of the winning Virginia C Team - the youngest to ever participate at a National Rally - clearing a jump at the Virginia Rally. (Hawkins Photo)

(L. to r.): Reversing their numbers, Betsy Cox, The Plains on Game Cock, was number 1 for B's at the Virginia Regional Rally, Warrenton, while Ann C. Foster on the right was second. Priscilla Skinner (#2) is in the center.

(Nelson McClary Photo)





Pixie Loomis of Middleburg, Va., on Pegasus, a member of the Orange County-Middleburg C-1 Team, headed for the National Rally.

(Hawkins Photo)

Mia McLivaine, Middleburg, a member of the triumphant C Team at the Virginia Regional Rally, Mia was scheduled to carry the Commonwealth Flag from Richmond at the National Rally.

(Nelson McClary Photo)



Ottawa Valley Pony Club

Barbara May

There is a mellow mixing of sadness with gladness around the Ottawa Valley Hunt Branch of the Pony Club, for the glory of exciting wins at this year's Canadian Inter-Branch Rally is somewhat dimmed by the move from Ottawa of former Branch Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Lamarque, with her husband and family.

At a Dress Parade event held a week before the departure of the Team for the Rally, Committee members presented Mrs. Lamarque with a two-year subscription to "The Chronicle". The present was said by the receiver to be "the nicest possible".

Team members gave Penelope Lamarque a silver maple leaf. "Penny" has been a most popular and sporting member and she and her pony, "Covertside" will be very much missed. Unfortunately "Covertside" has to be left behind, for the move is a big one, to far-off Nigeria, though Penny will spend most of each year at school in England. But Penny feels happy about her pony, having delivered him in person to temporary quarters at "Fox Hill", Unionville, with Colonel and Mrs. Fair.

The writer was lucky in getting to this year's Rally at Barrie, Ontario, but for far too short a time, driving the 300 miles with a friend on Sunday morning, travelling back the same night. Situated

on Lake Simcoe (a very big body of water) Barrie is ideal for a Pony Club Rally, for "swims" are a must for hot and grimy contestants. It is doubtful if horses have ever been better off from the point of view of stabling, for the coolest breeze blew through the vast barn on the Fair Grounds, in which they were housed, and the boys and girls were equally well accommodated, I am told.

Looking back over the years, it is interesting to note how branches are now taking these annual Rallies in stride. Courses which would have scared the toughest contestants a few years ago are tackled in such a professional way that this year's Stadium Jumping event saw ten contestants tied for first position in the event for "C" Teams.

Ottawa Honours

Ottawa brought home great honours, winning the "C" Division High Score Team Trophy. Torchey Millar won the Individual "C" Trophy, and Georgia Gale was Reserve. Joanna Garland - member of the winning team at Strathroy in 1956 - was first in Stadium Jumping, "A" Div-

ision, while Torchey, Georgia and Lynda Stuart were three of the ten mentioned earlier in this article, who tied for first in the "C" Stadium Jumping Event.

It is wonderful to see "Jody" Garland keeping up such a consistently high standard. She is happily spending the summer as riding instructor at a Girls' Camp. Her excellent jumping mare, "Queen of Sheba" is helping her at the job.

Georgia Gale proved she had the IQ we all know she has by winning the "C" Quiz and Identification Contest, and gives full credit to her beloved "Sugarfoot" for helping her get such high marks in the jumping and cross-country events, to say nothing of Dressage.

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Lynda Stuart, third "C" member, rode very well, as did Team Helper, Anne Davis.

Torchy (Terence) Millar is twice blessed in having a choice between his glamorous Arab, "April" and his not-quite-so-glamorous but equally dependable mare, "Jane". This time April stayed home. Since Jane's classic dependability helped him bring home such high honours, Torchy is being as lenient as possible with her for "disgracing" the Team by insisting that her standing stall be converted into a makeshift loose box. It is not likely that those who were at the 1960 Rally will soon forget Jane's method of putting on the pressure to have this transition achieved, through the simple (?) expedient of putting all her strength - and she has plenty of it - into such a strong pull against her manger that she not only broke a halter, a neck strap and a shank but was in grave danger of ruining the entire stall.

Stable Management was not where the Ottawa Team shone this year and poor Jane is being used as a kind of whipping-post. Whether or not marks were taken off for her misdemeanor we don't know, but it opens up an interesting point which

might well be taken into consideration by Pony Club administrators generally - if an occasional lapse from the normal or standard procedure helps keep an animal happy and comfortable (thus, in turn, keeping the rest equally happy and saving attendants much grief also) and if that animal ends up in being a top winner, should not marks be given rather than taken away, for "ability to cope"?

The writer had a mare once who could untie herself in a standing stall and solved the problem by having a harness maker make a stout leather shank with swivel hooks (taken from dog leads) attached at either end. The mare was perfectly comfortable, even though the ingenious device caused a good deal of merriment around the stable. But she never got loose again!

We miss "The Old Guard". Sarah Jennings and Sue Petrie were not even spectators this year, and, sad to relate, Sue has resigned from the Committee, as has also Nancy Woods. With Mrs. Lamarque going, this means three replacements to be found. But with stout workers like Claire Endicott and Mrs. H.C. Linkletter, who trained the team, as well as other enthusiasts, Commander Banton, D.C.,

should have no reason to become unduly alarmed.

Children and ponies are relaxed and happy and everyone reports they had a lot of fun this past year, and surely relaxation, happiness and fun on horseback are the essence of Pony Club.

SUMMARIES:

"C" Team of Three - Terence Millar riding Jane; Georgia Gale, Sugarfoot; Lynda Stuart, Sandman; "A" Associate, Joanna Garland, Queen of Sheba; Team Helper, Anne Davis; Non-Riding Team Captain, Penelope Lamarque. Dressage "A", 5th, Joan.a Garland, Queen of Sheba; Dressage "C", 2nd, Torchy Millar, Jane, 6th Georgia Gale, Sugarfoot; Cross Country "C", 1st (tie), Georgia Gale & Torchy Millar; Conformation Judging "A", 4th, Joanna Garland; Identification & Quiz "C", 1st, Georgia Gale; Helper's Competition "C", 2nd, Anne Davis; Stadium Jumping "A", 1st, Joanna Garland; Stadium Jumping "C", 1st (tie), Lynda Stuart, Georgia Gale, Torchy Millar. Winners of "C" Div. High Score Team Trophy - Torchy Millar highest individual "C" Team Member; Georgia Gale reserve individual "C" Team Member. Warm-Up Competitions - Pleasure hack - Anne Davis 3rd, riding Joanna Garland's Queen of Sheba; Working Hunter, "C" Div. - Lynda Stuart 4th, riding Sandman.

Hawthorne Hills Pony Club

The weather cooperated, the home cooked food was excellent and the hunter courses proved to be a fair test of rider and horse at the Hawthorne Hills Pony Club show in Ann Arbor. Sixty-one horses from Michigan and Ohio were entered in this first show of Michigan's newly formed pony club. At the end of the day thirty tired but happy children went home to bed; their first show had been a success, their B rider, Miss Karen Nimke, had received a scholarship to the instructors' camp at Teela-Wooket and they had money in the treasury.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Ann Arbor, Mich.

TIME: May 29.

SUMMARIES:

Dressage, A-1 test - 1. Lucy Bates; 2. Mary Monaghan; 3.

Jane Holt; 4. Fabian Beltran.

Beginners' walk trot - 1. Jane Berkeley; 2. Julie Krohn; 3.

Sue Hedlesky; 4. Ann Berkeley, 5. Sue Hellman; 6. Jeff

Alder.

Horsemanship, 13 & under 1. Meg Woodington; 2. Jane Holt;

3. Debbie Willson; 4. Melnor Oakley; 5. Fabian Beltran; 6.

Kathy Nichols.

Horsemanship, 14-17 - 1. Lynne Nordstrom; 2. Patty

Cassidy; 3. Sue Foley; 4. Karen Skowbo; 5. Sue Bishop; 6.

Sue Hedlesky.

Junior hunter hack - 1. Meg Woodington; 2. Jane Holt; 3.

Debbie Willson; 4. Kim Kroutter; 5. Kathy Nichols; 6. Larry

Gleffe.

Bareback jumping - 1. Lucy Bates; 2. Chuck Chadwick; 3.

Mary Monaghan; 4. Jeanne Wolff.

Suitable to become hunter - 1. Ginger Beer, Sally Wil-

danger; 2. Gunsmoke, Zander Duffield; 3. Watertown, Marcie

Dort; 4. Jimmy Cricket, Jeanne Wolff.

Beginners' horsemanship over fences - 1. Debbie Willson;

2. Debbie Straub; 3. Fabian Beltran; 4. Anne Berkeley; 5. Sue

Hedlesky; 6. Sarah Walters.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Watertown; 2.

Mandy, Meg Woodington; 3. Captain Ray, Robert Egan; 4.

Meremec, Lynne Nordstrom.

Hunters, 15.2 & under - 1. Stormie Session, Larry Gleffe;

2. Forward, Karen Nimke.

Hunters, over 15.2 - 1. Watertown; 2. The Bug, Mary Mc-

Cormack; 3. Jimmy Cricket; 4. Connemara, Patty Cassidy.

Green working hunter - 1. The Bug; 2. Poet's Chance,

Zander Duffield; 3. Colors, Zander Duffield; 4. Monte, Larry

Brooks; 5. Miss Della, Tom Black; 6. Primary, Robert Egan.

Working hunter hack - 1. Mabel's Charm, Sue Foley; 2.

Connemara; 3. Miss Della; 4. Meremec.

Hunters for juniors - 1. Pegasus, Lucy Bates; 2. Miss

Della; 3. Miss McNeill, Mary Monaghan; 4. Is It You, Kim

Luedtke; 5. Round Again, Patty Cassidy; 6. Forward.

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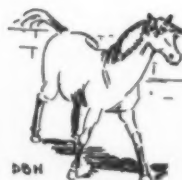
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POLO



Eastern Polo League

Bill Briordy

Aiken strengthened its hold on first place in the Eastern Polo League with a 15-5 victory over last-place Greenwich at the Meadow Brook Club on July 10.

Led by George H. (Pete) Bostwick who scored eight goals, the Aiken quartet won its fourth match without a defeat. Fred Zeller tallied four times for the winners and Vinny Rizzo scored three times.

Greenwich, which has lost its four league starts, started with three handicap goals and added scores by George Skakel and George Haas.

On the same day at the Blind Brook Polo Club, New Haven moved into a second-place tie with the host club by beating Blind Brook, 10-9. Frank Butterworth 3d tallied the winning goal on a long shot with one and a half minutes remaining. Both teams have won two and lost two in league play.

Five goals on the fourth period sparked the Bethpage team to a 10-8 victory over Westbury at the State Park field in Bethpage. Kirk Roche scored five times for the winners.

Aiken	Greenwich
1. F. Zeller	G. Skakel
2. V. Rizzo	H. Pennell
3. G. Bostwick	G. Haas
B. L. Miller	T. Long
Aiken	2 2 2 6 1 2
Greenwich	3 0 1 0 1 0
	15 5

Goals - Aiken: Zeller 4, Rizzo 3, Bostwick 8; Greenwich: handicap 3, Skakel, Haas.

New Haven	Blind Brook
1. F. Butterworth	W. Emerson
2. W. Whitehead	S. Feick
3. F. Butterworth Jr.	W. Ylvisaker
B. A. Marenholz	R. Crawford
New Haven	4 0 2 2 0 2
Blind Brook	0 4 1 2 1 1
	10 9

Goals - New Haven: By handicap 2, Butterworth 3d 3, Whitehead 2, Butterworth, Jr., Marenholz 2, Blind Brook: Emerson, Feick 2, Ylvisaker 5, Crawford.

Bethpage	Westbury
1. A. Kaye	A. Norden
2. K. Rosche	A. Mucene
3. L. Madliner	C. Leonard
B. F. Guest	Dr. E. Keefer
Bethpage	0 2 1 5 1 1
Westbury	2 1 0 1 3 1
	10 8

Goals - Bethpage: Kaye, Rosche 5, Madliner 2, Guest 2, Westbury: Norden 2, Mucene 3, Leonard 3.

Sherman 5 Goal Tournament

Bob Beer

Brandywine Polo Club of Kennett Square, Pa., won over Winchester in a semi-final of the Sherman Memorial 5 goal Arena Polo Tournament at Potomac, Md., Sunday night, July 10.

The 13 to 11 score indicates how close Brandywine came to being eliminated after giving away a handicap of 5 goals. They won by cool team play and fine clean hitting, playing at a moderate speed.

In the second period, behind 9 to 2, they changed tactics, hitting outside the melee where their faster ponies could pick up the ball.

Winchester scoring: Claffy, 1; Day, 4; handicap, 5; penalty, 1. Brandywine: Jones, 7; Taylor, 4; Connor, 1; Pony, 1.



The Maryland-Virginia Polo League of the U. S. Polo Assn. was formed this spring. Teams of this league are playing off for the right to appear in Chicago next spring in the playoffs of the Sherman Bowl.

Nine teams have entered. The first eliminations were Belvoir (Spurrier) vs. Stoney Creek, and Potomac (Willson) vs. Potomac (Puelicher) on Wednesday night, July 5, at the large (150 X 75 yds.) Potomac arena near Washington, D. C.

The exceptional umpiring has all been done by Col. Billy West. His control of the game and accurate foul calls added greatly to the speed and open play of the

matches.

The tournament opened on Wed. night, July 6, with an extremely fast game in which the powerful Army player, Col. Jim Spurrier, out-hit and out-ran a battling Stoney Creek, 16 to 12.

Ted Miller played his finest game riding opposite Spurrier.

Ft. Belvoir scoring: B. Denim, 2; Spurrier, 10; Stead, 2; handicap, 2. Stoney Creek: A. Miller, 2; T. Miller, 7; Beer, 3.

In a game balanced by the clever play of Frank Willson, Hap Puelicher's team won in the overtime period.

It was Puelicher's first competition arena game and he had just enough of his usual firepower to edge his clubmates.

Potomac (Willson) scoring: Moran, 2; F. Willson, 3; Dowd, 2, handicap, 1. Potomac (Puelicher): Sharp, 3; Puelicher, 4; Cunningham, 1; pony, 1.

In the quarter-final round, a rugged Winchester team hammered its way to overcome Warrenton (Edwards) on a hot skin field Friday afternoon, July 8. The heavyweights Claffy and Day outfought a struggling Warrenton trio.

Warrenton scoring: Eicher, 0; Staples, 0; Edwards, 5. Winchester: Claffey, 2; Day, 2; Cuzzens, 1; handicap, 2; pony, 1; penalty, 2.

A balanced Farmington team tied up powerful Col. Jim Spurrier to out-score his team. Consistently one of the really good arena teams in this section, Farmington's team play was more effective.

Farmington scoring: Parish, 3; Dr. Nichol, 3; Dr. Jones, 3; handicap, 1; pony, 1. Belvoir: Denim, 2; Spurrier, 3; Stead, 1.

As usual the Brandywine team played at a gallop, hitting tremendously. Well balanced and with excellent horses they prevented Jack Shirley from breaking loose.

Brandywine scoring: Jones, 3; Taylor, 7; Connors, 2. Belvoir (Shirley) Toomey, 1; Shirley, 3; Updike, 0; handicap, 1.

With one tournament win to wind them up, Puelicher and Cunningham stormed through to out-hit and out-run a fast Warrenton team. Puelicher was nearly back to form, and the faster the game moved the better were his shots. Buzz Rogers carried the offense for his team, and might have made it with more success at the foul line.

Warrenton scoring: Rogers, 6; Johnson, 0; Hopewell, 0; penalty, 1. Potomac (Puelicher): Sharp, 0, Cunningham, 2; Puelicher, 8; penalty, 1.

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Saratoga Cynic

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The last time I visited Saratoga, Aly Khan was there to unload a passel of yearlings which had been bred at his father's stud farms in Ireland and France. To be sure, they all boasted royal pedigrees - best blood in Europe, in fact. But they were the sorriest looking herd you ever saw. Some were about the size of weanlings. They were obviously culls, but the old Aga Khan sure knew where to sell them. They all went for good prices and to my knowledge not one of them has ever been heard of since. It seems they had a common deficiency - a case of the slows.

I met an old Kentucky hardboot up there who literally lived off one mare. He had acquired her rather cheaply some years before and it developed that every foal she dropped could run like a haunt, as they say. The old man would bring her yearling up to Saratoga every summer, collect his price, and go back to the bluegrass.

Last I heard, he had retired from the horse business. He found out he could make easier money out West, selling beads to Californians.

(From "Beaudouins Corner" in "The Potomac Almanac".)

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and Mrs. Charles Dennehy. Mr. Patrick Butler has already made plans to put a new U.S.E.T. cup in competition. Note: this is the first time in my horse show experience (22 years) that any one stable has accomplished this feat.

Cordially yours,
"The Watchman"

Artificial Insemination

Dear Sir:

As The Jockey Club has received several inquiries regarding the rule on artificial insemination, we would appreciate it very much if you would run the attached rule in a prominent place in The Chronicle.

Sincerely yours,
Marshall Cassidy
Executive Secretary
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Wrong Rider

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a correction concerning the caption under the picture of Gallopade, owned by Mrs. O. D. Appleton, which appeared in your July first issue on page 20. The caption states that Gallopade was ridden to the Green Working Hunter title at the Dutchess County P.H.A. Show by Miss Sandy Swayne. However, excluding the Ladies' Class, Gallopade was ridden throughout the show by Wayne Carroll, the son of Mr. Frank J. Carroll, manager of Secor Farms.

It may be of interest to note that Wayne Carroll also guided Mrs. Julian T. Trenholm's Air Well to the reserve title behind Gallopade at the same show.

Sincerely,
Sandra Gay Swayne

Pelham, N. Y.

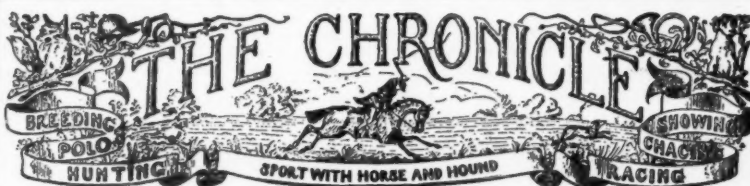
Older Riders Theme

Dear Sir:

Let's keep working in this older riders theme. Once they ride they can later hill-top and help support riding on a lifetime basis.

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Monmouth Hurdles

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over the final three, although never in danger of going down.

Walsh kept Turpitude about his business and the five-year-old steadily improved his position without urging. He had moved up to be second leaving the backstretch and before the final two jumps had found room on the inside to wrest command from *Caldold. The latter was game, though, and seemed to respond to the challenge once Turpitude was on him. At the last jump, Turpitude landed the better of the two and Walsh drove mightily to win by half a length. Considering that the competition was the first for *Caldold in eight months, he had justified his backing, though beaten, and may be a large figure in the future.

Smithwick again found himself on the favorite on Friday, Mrs. Theodora A. Randolph's Walrus, in the United Hunts Purse. Walrus had started only five times through the past two seasons and on form seemed every bit as strong as the even-money favoritism bestowed upon him. But the Monmouth crowd, by now alert to Walsh's talents, installed Lord Mike the second choice, even though he had been beaten 11 lengths by *St. Phideas in his previous start.

After the field made the clubhouse turn the first time, Walsh sent Lord Mike to the front and from there it was easy until near the end. Walrus managed to stay within Striking distance the first turn of the course, but after that steadily dropped back. Walsh kept looking for a challenge, but it didn't materialize until the last half

mile when Mrs. Henry Obre's Count Down, who usually races on the lead or closeup, came from 10 lengths off the pace to second position under Kenneth Field. But Lord Mike had good energy left and won by two and a half lengths. Mrs. William Cox Wright's Lucky Count, an early contender, tired badly in the late going and on landing poorly at the eighth jump, unseated Lester Graham. Mrs. William W. Wolfe's Corner House was eased up when hopelessly beaten (he had actually showed the way over the first hurdle) and a badly-tired Walrus, evidently rusty from lack of competition over brush for a year, was a poor fifth, beaten more than 30 lengths.

Hurdles, aht. 1 1/2 mi., 4-k up, mdns., special wts.
Purse: \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch.g., 4, by Hill Prince-Edified, by *Jacopo. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Claiborne Farm. Time: 2:43 3/5.

1. Red Douglas, (N. P. Bate), 144, T. Walsh.
2. Pocotaligo, (G. H. Bostwick), 144, R. Cartwright.
3. *Palladio, (Meadow Stable), 139, H. Funk.
11 started; 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Lila M. Phillips' Solid Mahogany, 150, J. Hobales; Sanford Stud Farm's Central Park, 144, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; B. Tuckerman Jr.'s Cornhill, 144, D. Delauna; F. E. Mars' Dahmone, 144, W. Turner, Jr.; J. Purcell's Trooper Jim, 144, S. Riles; K. W. Thornhill's Grand Mogul, 150, J. Murphy; Mrs. H. Obre's Reverberation, 139, E. Jackson; lost rider (8th) L. Ruttenberg's Rhyddare, 140, J. Thornton. Won by 3; place by 6; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: Demon Rouge; Minbreno; Sextet; Prince Ringoes; Big Bill.

July 19

Hurdles, aht. 1 3/4 mi., 4 k up, cl. Purse: \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b.g., 6, by Phideas-*St. Andrew's Eve, by Jock II. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. C. C. Hall (Ireland). Time: 3:21.

1. *St. Phideas, (Ruthart Stable), 145, J. Murphy.
2. *Lickety Split II, (Charlitt Stable), 139, T. Walsh.
3. *Chufquen, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 152, E. Jackson.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): E. B. Stewart's *Villena, 134, J. Wyatt; Mrs. C. E. Adams' *Le Bluzard, 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Arcadia Stable's Caste, 145, A. P. Smithwick; Rockburn Farm's Highland Light, 141, E. Carter; Mrs. H. Obre's *Vectis, 135, N. Funk; A. L. Stern's *Lovely Marie II, 134, L. Graham. Won by neck:

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place by 4; show by 3. Scratched: Antonino.

July 21

Hurdles, aht. 1 3/4 mi., 4-k up, al. Purse: \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. g., 5, by Shut Out-*Lady Sophia II, by Chantaur II. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Greentree Stud, Inc. Time: 3:22.

1. Turpitude, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 141, T. Walsh.
2. *Caldold, (A. C. Bostwick), 136, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Tanton, (L. C. Camp), 141, S. Riles.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. P. Selva's Prince Ringoes, 134, R. Widger; Happy Hill Farms' Sextet, 141, R. S. McDonald; Miss E. R. Sears' Auriate, 142, E. Carter; Lila M. Phillips' Solid Mahogany, 141, J. Hobales; Mrs. H. Obre's Moon Rock, 133, M. Wettach; Mrs. R. A. Schmid's Black East, 143, J. Aitcheson. Won by 1/2; place by 12; show by 7. No scratches.

July 22

The United Hunts Purse, hurdles, aht. 1 3/4 mi., 3-k up, al. Purse: \$5,000. Net value to winner: \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: b.g., 4, by Lord Putnam-Lip Rouge, by Mahmoud. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: B. D. Chait. Time: 3:20.

1. Lord Mike, (N. P. Bate), 141, T. Walsh.
2. Count Down, (Mrs. H. Obre), 151, K. Field.
3. *Chicago II, (T. R. Trout), 148, E. Deveau.
10 started; 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Cordelia S. May's December, 151, J. Murphy; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Walrus, 148, A. P. Smithwick; R. D. Rouse's *Easy Timer, 151, J. Hobales; R. B. Campbell's Demon Rouge, 134, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; J. Purcell's Trooper Jim, 134, S. Riles; eased up (8th) W. W. Wolfe's Corner House, 131, R. Widger; lost rider (8th) Mrs. W. C. Wright's Lucky Count, 136, L. Graham. Won by 2 1/2; place by 6; show by 20. Scratched: Be Moderate.

MONMOUTH RIDERS' SCHOOL

Monmouth Park is currently sponsoring a film school for apprentice jockeys and exercise boys, which is conducted by associate steward and former rider Jimmy Stout. The school was held at the suggestion of the Jockeys' Guild through its eastern representative, Nick Jemas. Attendance at the school is mandatory for all apprentices licensed to ride at Monmouth.

From the films the boys learn such matters as what constitutes fair and foul riding; when and when not to use a whip and in which hand; when and when not to go between horses, etc.



"CAUGHT RED HANDED" - Jockey Logan Batcheller didn't know he was being photographed, but he took his own picture grabbing a saddle cloth. These shots were taken at the official finish line at Delaware Park by advanced photographic methods which include Ed Ewing's set-up of a camera being tripped by a photo-electric cell beam, thus the horse and rider actually



are responsible for the picture being taken. Jockey Batcheller is riding Matrimony and apprentice Anthony Rini is on Coral Ridge, which won by a nose (1st race, Wed., July 20). The stewards suspended the offending jockey under maximum penalty. (Delaware Park Photos)

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winning effort was worth \$37,035 net.

Delaware Park (Sat., July 23)

Delaware Park's sixth running of The New Castle, for 3-year-old fillies and upward, drew a field of eight. It carried a purse of \$50,000 added for a one mile and one sixteenth run.

R. N. Webster's favored Quill stayed well off the pace until the stretch drive and then jockey Bobby Ussery shook her up a bit and got her under the wire a length and a quarter in front of Mrs. M. Deim's Indian Maid. Mooring Stable's Tempted was third, and A. T. Taylor's Miss Orestes, fourth. The winner was clocked at 1.43 1/5 for the 1 1/16 miles.

Quill is a 4-year-old homebred chestnut filly, by *Princequillo out of Quick Touch, by Count Fleet. L. Laurin is her handler. She added \$26,587.50 to her career earnings.

Hollywood Park

A small field of seven contested for the \$20,000 added purse of the Eldorado Handicap, at Hollywood Park, on Wed., July 20. E. Burns rode *King's Marshall to take down the first prize of \$12,750 net. Pete Moreno was up on First Balcony, the place horse, and W. Shoemaker on Have Tux was in the show position. The time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.41 3/5.

*King's Marshall is a chestnut 3-year-old colt, by Set Fair-French Leave, by Mieuxce, bred by H. D. Peacock in England. The winner is owned by Allegre Stable (Robert Roos, Jr., of San Mateo, Calif.) and was claimed for \$15,000 on June 1.

Lakes and Flowers Handicap

The six furlongs Lakes and Flowers Handicap at Hollywood Park, on Thursday, July 21, produced six starters. Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode Aliwar to victory in the \$20,000 event for 3-year-olds and older horses. Ole Fols, I. Valenzuela up, was the place horse and R. Campas crossed the wire in show position on Liberal Lady. The winner's time was 1.09 2/5.

Aliwar is a 5-year-old chestnut horse, by *Alibhai-Admiral's Lark, by War Admiral, bred by W. L. Ranch Co. He is owned by J. Garibaldi and trained by J. Jordan. The victory fetched in \$12,550 net, and put Aliwar in the \$100,000 winner class.

Hollywood Juvenile Stakes

Seven two-year-olds made up the field in the 21st running of The Hollywood Juvenile Stakes on Saturday, July 23. The distance was six furlongs, and the allowance stakes offered a \$100,000 added purse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King's Papa's All got out in front in the first few strides and stayed there to win by a nose. Five of the starters were within two lengths of the winner. Mrs. A. Peppers' Sullivan's Bud was a head in front

of Alberta Ranch Ltd.'s Big Smoky for place money. Songman, owned by C. V. Whitney, was three quarters of a length further back for fourth and R. C. Ellsworth's supplementary entry Olden Times, the favorite, nosed out Covert Ranch's Saber Charge for fifth place and no money. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Faeh's Wire Us was dead last five lengths away from Saber Charge. The clockers got the winner at 1.10 for the 6 furlongs over a fast track.

Pappa's All is a grey colt, by *Pappa Fourway out of *Queen of All, by His Highness, trained by C. B. Leavitt, and bred by G. D. King. Jockey G. Taniguchi was in the irons to collect ten percent of the \$97,050, net value of the purse.

Arlington Park

Arlington Lassie Stakes

Eleven 2-year-old fillies left the starting gate at Arlington Park, on Wed., July 20, in the \$50,000 added Arlington Lassie Stakes, run at six furlongs.

Jockey Steve Brooks rode Trimble and Schmidt's Colfax Maid to her first stakes honors over Claiborne Farm's Cap and Bells. Mrs. A. L. Rice's Apatontheback was third, and F. W. Hooper's Fading Sky, fourth. The winning time was 1.11 4/5.

Colfax Maid is a bay daughter of *My Babu-Tsumani, by Cientifico, bred by J. W. Hanes and L. Combs, 2nd. W. J. Schmidt saddled her for the winning effort, which was worth \$49,350 net. It was her fifth start and third victory of her juvenile career.

Arlington Classic (Sat., July 23)

The 32nd running of The Arlington Classic, a mile race for three-year-olds, fielded twelve sophomores, who had been sharpened up for the \$100,000 added purse.

C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark added another big slice to his already substantial bankroll by defeating Merrick Stable's John William by three quarters of a length. Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way, the even money favorite, finished third, and Mrs. M. Keim's Heroshogala was the fourth horse. The winner was clocked at 1.36 1/5.

T. V. Lark is a bay colt by *Indian Hemp, a *Nasrullah horse, out of Miss Larksfly, by Heelfly, bred by Dr. W. D. Lucas. Trainer P. Parker saddled him up for jockey J. Sellers, who gave his mount a fully extended ride to bring home the bacon, \$86,500 net.



Raleigh Burroughs

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near 86 years old.

All in all, Mr. Fitz Day at Monmouth was a real nice experience—with the reception, the short speeches, the fine food, the birthday cake with aluminum horse-shoe on top, and everything.

Incidentally, I didn't eat any of the cake, as aluminum does not agree with me. Everything else was swell.

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VIRGINIANS AT WHITE CITY

Mrs. J. C. Butler, her niece, Mrs. H. C. Skinker, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, and Miss Kathy Kusner flew to Europe last week to attend the Royal International Horse Show at White City (London, England). The quartet made a second try at the trip after their plane was forced to return to Idlewild Airport in order to repair a flat tire.

While attending the show Kathy got an opportunity to ride in one of the classes on Wednesday, July 20, and undoubtedly took a few more turns in the saddle before the show was over. M.R.

AACHEN

The U. S. Equestrian Jumping Team continued its successful European tour at the recent Aachen Show, the greatest annual exhibition of its kind in Europe. Although our team took second to Germany in the Prix des Nations (beating Spain, Rumania, Poland and Belgium), Capt. William Steinkraus, riding Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder, was first in the Grosser Preis von Europa. Riding Miss Eleanor Sears' Ksar d'Esprit he won the Puissance event, was second in the Grosser Preis von Aachen and third in Class No. 13. George Morris, riding Mrs. John Galvin's Night Owl won the Grosser Preis von Aachen; was tied for first in one of three rounds and was second in another of the Grosser Preis von Europa; and was also second in the pair event teamed with Miss Dineen's Sinjon. Riding Mrs. A. C. Randolph's High Noon he also won the Preis der Deutschen Reiterlichen Vereinigung. Frank Chapot on Trish Galvin's Tally-Ho completed the U. S. sweep by finishing third in the Grosser Preis von Aachen. Hugh Wiley on Nautical was second in the Preis der Landesregierung des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen. Altogether the U. S. won 6 classes and was placed 40 times.

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EDWARD FEAKES

Edward Feakes, who for 34 years trained the horses of Amory L. Haskell of Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J., recently died at the farm at the age of 65. During this period he developed Blue Sparkler, winner of the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap in 1956 who was voted Champion Handicap Mare of that year. Other good winners which he developed were Opera Hat, Picture Hat, Top Hat, Four Tricks, etc. Mr. Feakes also acted as manager of Woodland Farm. Both his father and grandfather were successful trainers and his uncles, Ed & Bill Feakes, were also successful jockeys.

His father, Matt, trained Sotemia, probably the last horse in this country to win a four-mile race, the standard distance during the first half of the 19th century. Sotemia ran four miles in 7:10 4/5 at Churchill Downs on October 7, 1912, setting a world's record which still stands.

EUROPEAN LADIES JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP

At the 1960 European Ladies Jumping Championships, recently held at Copenhagen, Denmark, first and second place were taken by the British riders Sue Cohen on Clare Castle and Mrs. Dawn Wofford on the American-bred Hollandia.

TANTALO TO MANAGE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL

Victor Tantalo, Hartford, Connecticut, management consultant, is the new general manager of the Washington International Horse Show to be held in October at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C.

Tantalo developed the Children's Services Horse Show in Farmington, Connecticut, from a small country show several years ago to the largest 3-day show in America - this year with a record entry of 1858.

He created the Horse Guard Horse Show in Avon, Connecticut in 1957 and in its first year became one of the nation's major shows.

To Lancaster, Pennsylvania Horse Show in 1959 where he more than doubled the average 12-year gross income and produced the largest net profit in its history.

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RECOVERING

The many friends of James R. Fout of Syracuse, N. Y., will be pleased to know that he is recovering very nicely after a recent heart attack. Mr. Fout is well known as a hunter, jumper and equitation judge, steward, and show manager. He is the father of horseman Paul Fout, of Golden Chance fame.

The younger Mr. Fout also takes a hand in show ring judging. M.R.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING

Gerard S. Smith, a member of The Jockey Club, recently announced that a breeder who prefers to remain anonymous, has donated a service to Nashua which will be auctioned at the Fasig-Tipton Company's Saratoga Sales on the night of Friday, August 12th, for the benefit of the National Museum of Racing. There will be a reserve bid of \$10,000. Services to Nashua are virtually unobtainable except to the members of the syndicate which owns him.

CONTEMPORARY ART AT SARATOGA

The Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a preview showing of an Exhibition of Contemporary Art on Sunday, August 7th at the Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs, New York. Approximately fifty French contemporary paintings will be on exhibit from August 8th through August 15th. On the night of August 15th at 8:30 p.m., all of the paintings in the exhibition will be sold at public auction at the Casino.

Departing from their usual vendue of Thoroughbreds, this auction will be conducted by Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc. who will offer to the highest bidders the works of Cezanne, Bonnard, Ullmann, Utrillo, Noyor, Venard, Vignolles and Lignon.

U. S. TRIUMPHS AT LUCERNE

At the Lucerne (Switzerland) C.H.I. Show, the U. S. Equestrian Jumping Team won the Prix des Nations followed by Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Rumania in that order. George Morris won the special award for the highest placed rider throughout the show, winning two firsts and a second with Miss Ellen Dineen's Sinjon; a first and third with Mrs. A. C. Randolph's High Noon and a third and a fourth with Mrs. John Galvin's Night Owl. Capt. William Steinkraus won a first, second and third with Mr. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder while Frank Chapot took a third place with Miss Trish Galvin's Tally-Ho.

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Our cover picture is one of a series of four sketches made for the August, 1867 issue of *HARPERS WEEKLY*. They were drawn by Harper's staff artist, Charles G. Bush. The titles of the other three sketches are "Ringing to Saddle"; "After the Race"; and "The Races at Saratoga". The text of the magazine comments that the 1867 Saratoga meeting had 8,000 spectators, including "several hundred ladies", and that the events included the Travers, the Saratoga Cup and a hurdle race. The picture comes to us through the courtesy of G. Clark Cummings of New York who owns one of the original issues.



Mrs. John McDonald of Long Island and James L. Wiley, a Virginia consignor to the Saratoga Yearling Sales, judging hunters and jumpers at the 15th annual Southern California Exposition National Horse Show (June 24-July 4).

RACETRACK JEALOUSY

Writing in "The Morning Telegraph", columnist Bob Horwood says: - "Having been associated with both categories of persons for a considerable number of years at different times in my life, I am still unable to venture an opinion as to whether horse trainers or actors and actresses rate the top figure for professional jealousy. In both professions, you hear men and/or women who will give every appearance of being the warmest of friends, rarely miss an opportunity to point out some professional failing."

MARYLAND MOUNTED POLICE

After an interval of some 20 years, the Maryland State Police force has gone back to horses. Its barracks at Waterloo now contain a 3-horse mounted unit to patrol the heavily wooded areas surrounding several institutions of correction in that district. Something new has been added, however. The horses are now equipped with walkie-talkie sets.

MRS. JOSEPH HUBBARD

Mrs. Joseph M. Hubbard, sister of the well known trainer, S. Bryant Ott, recently died in New Orleans. "Nettie" Ott Hubbard, who lived outside of Louisville on the farm of her grandfather, Sam Bryant, owner of Proctor Knott, second in the 1889 Kentucky Derby, was an authority on Thoroughbred pedigrees. In addition to racing her own stable, she bought and sold hundreds of horses for other racing stables and for foxhunters.

TURIN SHOW

At Turin, Italy (official pre-olympic show) the Prix des Nations was captured by Italy, Germany placed second, Hungary third and Spain with fourth. H. G. Winkler aboard his young mare Laila was declared best individual rider of the show. M.P.J.

THE HON. GEORGE SELLS HIS COLOURS

The Hon Geo. Lambton once sold to an American his light blue and brown cap Turf livery, closely allied to the Lambton blue registered 150 yrs ago.

His son, Mr. Ed. Lambton, now has them for life. Mrs. G. Lambton also has the jacket, but a quartered cap.

The great trainer told the story of how he parted with his colours to William Collin Whitney the grandfather of the present American Ambassador to England.

"When Mr. Whitney and his son gave up racing here and returned to America they were a great loss to English racing. Mr. Whitney got his racing colours in a curious way. One August meeting at York, I was in a vein of very bad luck, my horses constantly running second. After one of these reverses Mr. George Paget asked me 'Are you fond of your colours?'. 'No', I replied, 'I hate the sight of them'. He then asked me if I would take 100 pounds for them. 'Give me the money', I answered, 'and they are yours'. The deal was completed, and I learned it was for Mr. Whitney. As long as he lived his horses carried my jacket. At his death I got them back. Possibly on account of my old colors I had a good race when Volodyovski won the Derby".

J.F.-B.

GRAYSON FOUNDATION

Clarkson Beard, President of the Grayson Foundation, has announced that the annual meeting of the members, usually held at Saratoga in August, will be postponed until later in the fall. The executive committee will meet Wednesday, August 10, to discuss recommendations to be submitted to the members. A place and time for the annual meeting will be decided later.

ROMA

Harry Addison, Toronto sportsman, is being congratulated on his choice of partnership as much as on ownership of one of the Canadian Olympic 3 Day Event Team horses. Co-owner with Mr. Addison of the horse is Italian movie star Gina Lollabrigida.

Miss Lollabrigida (wife of Dr. Spofic) who has decided to make her home in Toronto, Canada, was among the guests at the "Evening in Rome" party where riders and horses chosen to represent Canada at the Olympic Games in Rome were announced. The party was held at the Olympic Team stables where tables were set out on the grass. Italian food and wine was served and the horses, such all important members of the team, were also present.

The chosen horses were led out and introduced and their owners, who have made them available to the Olympic Team, each received a medallion as a token commemorating their contribution in this Olympic year. One of the horses among those chosen had no sponsors, having been purchased on speculation from the Olympic Equestrian Fund. Shortly after the horses had been returned to their stable it was announced that Mr. Addison and Miss Lollabrigida had jointly purchased the horse. The petite Italian movie star asked if the horse could be called Roma; so Roma he will be in Rome this fall. Brian Herbinson, rider for the horse, immediately addressed Miss Lollabrigida as "Boss" which seemed to delight her. She will be making a picture in Italy at the time of the Olympic Games.

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